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LABOR WAR IS ACUTE

Union Printers To Be Called Out of Job Shops.

THE ORDER IS OF NATIONAL SCOPE

Strike Will Probably Involve 50,000 Job Men.

Spreading of the Strike Is in Accordance with the Plans Mapped Out-Months Ago-Chicago Is Storm to travel. Center-St. Louis Joins the Move for an Eight-Hour Day-Both Sides · Determined.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-More extended labor struggles in Chicago are foreshadowed by acute developments in two controversies.

lied unions.

impending strike of freight handlers. that egg. been called and may not be.

The printers' strike, already in full Chicago as well as over the entire tion of life. country, unless the eight-hour denands are conceded by proprietors. The decision to spread the eight-hour fight beyond the Typothetae shops and to include the "independents" was reached last night.

The order emanated from President James M. Lynch at the national union in Indianapolis.

tors thus will be thrown out of em- urer ployment and the job and book printing business will be almost completely crippled in Chicago.

dent shops in the city. Heretofore longing to members of the Typothetae have been tied up.

President E. R. Wright of the local union declared that the spreading of i the strike was in accordance with the program mapped out months ago.

"The national Typothetae had laid plans to whip the Typographical BOARD THE TRAIN union piecemeal," said President Wright. "In self-defense, the union was compelled to make the strike general."

Have To Get Buttons.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—As Mayor Dunne, City Clerk Anson and twentysix aldermen were leaving the city hall Wednesday to attend the fuzeral of Alderman James C. Patterson, the carriages were allowed to move

Strike is inaugurated.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14 .- The strike for an eight-hour day in job printing offices by members of the St. Louis branch of the International Typographical union was begun here in earnest this morning when the Jackson of the local union.

said President Jackson. "About 175 Maurice Dwyer. Middletown, and ness for himself at the Twelfth

The firms affected this morning are | Soon after leaving Midway June-

President Jackson.

Is Dead at 102.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-Isaac G. Leonat the age of 102 years.

Cranberry Crop Saved.

wind which prevailed all night saved was terribly bruised.

BARON KOMURA IS UNABLE TO TRAVEL

No Improvement Is Noted in His Condition Today.

New York, Sept. 14 .- A. Sato, spokesman for the Japanese peace party, was asked at the Waldorf-Astoria today as to the condition of Baron Komura, and said that Drs. Delafield and Pritchard, after an examination this morning, found that the baron had passed a comfortable night and his condition was unchanged. They did not state definitely what the the baron's ailment is, but said it might be typhoid fever or gall stones.

Sato stated that the baron was very sorry that he was unable to leave for the coast this afternoon, as previously arranged. He, however, is in a cheerful mood. The physicians will hold another consultation on the baron's case this evening. All of the Japanese party will leave for the West this afternoon with the exception of the baron, Sato and Secretaries Honda and Koniski, who will remain until the baron is ready

LOEB'S DISCOVERY IN LIFE PRODUCTION

He Has Made Another Step in the Development of His Theory.

San Francisco, Sept. 14.—Pro-fessor Jacques Loeb of the Univer-The union printers have taken sity of Chicago, who some time ago steps to call out all members work- discovered a process of artificial ing in job shops. This is directed at fertilization of the eggs of starfish "independent" shops which had and sea urchins, has made another not been touched in the early strike. forward step in the discovery that a The order is of national scope and certain substance in the egg is extended at the moment of fertilization mem-Any chemical which will The railroad companies have made drive out this membrane and form energetic arrangements to meet the the membrane will produce life in Professor Loch found

> Death of Warren Business Man. Warren, Ohio, Sept. 14 .-- Henry Waldeck, aged sixty-nine, one of the Warren, died last night after a lin-

headquarters of the Typographical 1858. He was connected with the Emerald Beneficial association, serv-Nearly 2,000 additional composi-ing as national president and treas-

crippled in Chicago. There are upward of 300 independent shops in the city. LIT IOW DDINGE Uli FAM DUINAE

Three Young Man Seriously Hurt on Freight.

and One Is Dead-Another Has Only a Fighting Chance for Life. charges. The Details.

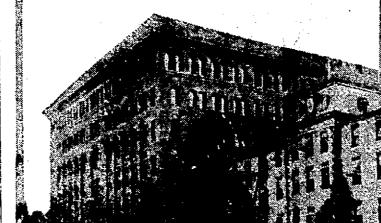
union because the drivers were not ride on top of an express freight Levi, who trailed him to Cincinnati and soon built up a large practice. why ried. wearing union buttons. They were bound for this city, three were from New York. She claims to be He was a great favorite, especially compelled to purchase the buttons struck by a low bridge and, in the man's fifth wife, and she says among women, who made up the balances were maintained when and display them on their hats before agony, were held aboard by the she was deserted seven years ago, larger part of his clientele. others only after a terrible struggle after two years of married life. She lasting hours. One, the son of the has made an affidavit charging Levi chief of police of Middletown, Con- with being a fugitive from Sing Sing at Manchesier printed a picture of two per cent interest from the bank necticut, has died of his injuries, and he is being held on that charge. Witzhoff, and many of the patients when some times it could not invest Another may die, and the third is: likely to recover.

at Midway Junction, near Groton, into the second-hand furniture busi-Connecticut.

There were in the party John man on Central avenue. sponded, even to the printer's devil," North Attleboro; Patrick Regan and ed his clerk. Levi went into busitwo others, unknown.

Buxton & Skinner, Perrin & Smith, tion, the train passed under a low tle & Becker, Great Western Printing low were sitting higher than the rest company, Shall Cross Printing com- and were hit by a stringer. Burns Out of the 140 printing firms in St. gan the struggle to keep them from the local struggle to keep the local struggle to keep them from the local struggle to keep them from the local struggle to keep the local struggle to keep the local struggle to keep them from the local struggle to keep the local struggle Louis, sixty signed the eight-hour rolling off the car. Wet to the skin Levi's local transactions. She located scale Thursday morning, according to by rain and chilled by the rushing the man's place of business, and, afwind, they passed hours of agony of ter watching him for two days, finalmind, hoping that some of the train- ly made her complaint to the police. men would come to their relief. When the train slowed up near this ard, said to be the oldest man in Chi-city. Kincaid and Swallow were concago, died at the home of his son, scious, but Burns lay as if dead. The him to police headquarters. When Professor J. G. Leonard Wednesday, injured were removed to a hospital, he saw Hellman in the room he Burns and Kincaid were found to grew furious and attempted to athave fractured skulls. The latter tack him. Then he caught sight of

the cranberry crop of Cape Cod towns | Burns is thought to have sustain- York as soon as the man was under purchased large quantities of proa fighting chance.





EX-PUBLIC PRINTER PALMER AND THE OLD AND NEW GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICES.

The trouble in the mammoth government printing office at Washington, arising from the awarding of a contract for a large number of typesetting machines to one of two rival companies and resulting in the removal from-office of Public Printer Frank W. Palmer is likely to bring about sweeping changes in this great establishment. The government printing office has always been more or less of a storm center and is therefore an object of great interest to visitors to Washington. In the illustration both the old and the new buildings are shown. The latter is said to be the finest establishment in the world devoted 'n printing.

amy by Fifth Wife.

HE IS TAKEN TO POLICE STATION

Prison.

burning of one of his wives and their child was born to the woman, child with gasoline, Crawford The police believe that West

The Third May Possibly Recover. These facts and many others of a

Yesterday they jumped the freight directly from New York, and went prepared to move, and disappeared Hughes tried to show that the real ness as an employe of Louis Hell-

> mained until the present time. Levi has a brother in New York. ed his whereabouts. She came to Cincinnati and went to the home of

street number, where he has re-

Boston, Sept. 14.—Only the high died yesterday afternoon. Swallow the fifth wife, but betrayed no emo-spatch received here from Stockholm does the Mutual. ition. Louis Levi was under indictment for Gothenburg.

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They also have reason to suspect that Levi, if not directly connected with the alleged matrimonial syndicate of which Dr. Witzhoff was the supposed head, had at least a knowledge of its operations. Levi admit ted to Chief Crawford and Lieutenant of Detectives Poppe that he had served time in Sing Sing. The heads that the entire extent of the man's matrimonial operations has not been discovered.

Kills Wife and Child. The police received information

relative to Levi's career from the INQUIRY ALONG New York police department today. This information is that Levi did not escape from Sing Sing. He was sent to that prison for four years for manslaughter, and served his time. Has Served Time in Sing Sing The crime for which he was convict- Develops That Other Companed was the burning of his wife and child. After he returned from prison he was arrested on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Lena Levi, who claimed she was his fourth wife. Witzhoff's Operations Are Coming He gave bail and left New York. He to Light-The Alleged Bigamist is wanted there on the bigamy Is Now in Paris-Disappears from charge and also as a fugitive from

Thought To Be Witzh Manchester, Eng., Sept. 14.-More operations of the dentist, who, for Cincinnati, Sent. 14.-Louis Levi, some time had an office here and

The latest victim, it develops, was in all parts of the United States, is a beautiful twenly-year-old girl liv- live investigating committee resumun escaped convict from the state of ing here whose name is Alice Bell, ed its inquiry into life insurance con-AT MIDWAY JUNCTION New York, according to a statement She was married to the supposed ditions today. Cromwell presented by Chief of Detectives Crawford, to- Witzhoff, who used the names A. C. a statement showing the monthly He escaped from Sing Sing Westen at the registrar's office here balances carried by the Mutual in The Skulls of Two Are Fractured prison, while serving time for the May 10. The following month a banks from January, 1900, to De-

The police believe that Westen or early months this year. Witzhoff is now in Paris. According to recent despatches the dentist Cromwell in regard to those balstartling nature were given out by referred to made his appearance at ances. The statement showed that Crawford at police headquarters, to- Manchester several weeks ago and these balances run between \$6,000,-Providence, R. I., Sept. 14—While day, after the arrest of Levi, Wed-established himself in fine offices. 000 to \$10,000,000 in the National their carriages were halted by the business agent of, the cab drivers' seven young men were stealing a on the complaint of Mrs. Rebacca dentistry after the American method why such large balances were car-

Picture Is Printed. Last Friday the Weekly Despatch to the picture. The doctor at once in other ways.

where he intended going. were called out, by President Joseph Kincald, nineteen, son of Police time, Hellman discovered some forward and declared their belief the company's funds. This Crom-Chief Kincald, Middletown; George transactions that were not up to that the departed dentist was the well denied. W. Burns, New York; John Swallow, business standards, and he discharge much-wanted man. One young Business requirements, he declarwoman was positive in her identifi- ed, demanded the carrying of the cation, saying she had become en- large balances shown in the stategaged to the fascinating dentist, to ment. whom she had given her money and Hughes showed from another Rupel receiving her royalty regular, adulterated sulphur, and the find is lewels. Other women likewise ad-statement that the Mutual owns 36,- ly. The contention raised by the considered to be very valuable, as jewels. Other women likewise ad-'statement that the Mutual owns 26,-Buxton & Skinner, Perrin & Smith, tion, the train passed under a low Through a letter written to the statement that the mitted that they had fallen under his 088 shares of stock in the National plaintiffs is that, holding only a life considered to be very valuable, as considered to be very valua brother, Mrs. Rebecca Levi discover-sway, although it is not known that Bank of Commerce. he had proposed to any others or He also brought out that prior to could not give a valid lease to any eventually for the usual commercial received any money from them.

Fort Worth; Tex., Sept. 14 .-'Slim Jim," a negro, was unmerciful- interest in the bank." ly flogged at Mansfield last night by a committee of citizens. He was accused of making derogatory remarks: Detectives Sweeney and Houillion about a white woman. He was tied were sent out after Levi and brought to a tree, given 100 lashes and made to leave the place.

Getting Ready for War.

Mutual's Balances.

TECHNICAL LINES

ies Get Higher Rate.

for Investment-The Mutual De-New York, Sept. 14.-Frederick

a second-hand dealer at No. 323 east who is supposed to be the American Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual cember, 1904, inclusive, and for the

Attorney Hughes questloned

there were large payments to be made. The company could also get of the dentist recognized his likeness its money to such good advantage

without leaving any word as to reason for carrying the large balances in the bank was to give that A number of persons then came institution an opportunity to use

Cromwell explained this by saying: "Before that time we had no their reversion has been greatly in-

Hughes then went into a long inquiry along technical lines as to the amount of interest the Mutual receives on assets, as shown in the insurance annual, as compared with other companies. The tables in the insurance annual show that several Copenhagen, Sept. 14 .- A de- companies reach a higher rate than

Cromwell explained this by saying that the reason may be that the Mu-

cause it does not consider the security sufficient. He said the Muual prefers to invest in stocks and bonds which are good and that its profits from the increase in the value of these securities brings a large part of its profits JOINS HIS WIFE

IN ANOTHER WORLD

The "Hermit of Evergreen Ceme tery" Passes Away.

New York, Sept. 14.-Jonathan Reed, known generally as "hermit of Evergreen cemetery," because for NOTES ADDRESSED eight years he went daily to his wife's tomb in the cemetery, died vesterday in Troy, seventy-two years old. He never fully recovered from a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered last March while in the tomb. A Thorough Investigation of

Reed made his home with his, nieces in Brooklyn, and from there he went to the cemetery every morning and was the last to leave it at night. Believing that, even in death, she could hear him; he would Berlin and Paris Are Irritated by the sit for hours by the side of his wife's grave and talk to her.

The tomb, which he built eight years ago, soon after his wife died, was divided into two rooms, one of which was fitted up as a living room with the furniture and household effects that Mrs. Reed used when Her canary was hung near her coffin, and for two years was Reed's only companion.

Reed made his fortune in the trucking business, from which he retired twenty years ago.

Receives Severe Injuries. Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 14.of the Cincinnati department think Presents a Statement of the day, by being caught between an engine tender and a turntable. The and soldiers. nobleman's chest was crushed and internal injuries inflicted. During the three years he has been here he has worked in every department of railroad operation.

> Appeal to Love of Country.
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> United States is engaged at the presence of Country.
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> Tokyo Sept. 14 — Premier Katent moment; through its special sura today called all the local governagent, W. J. Calhoun, now in Carotas. nors to the palace and after inform- in making a thorough and imparties ing them that the treaty of Ports- investigation of Venezuela's rollsmouth meets with the full approval tions to foreign property holders in of the government, took occasion to that country. While this inquiry is, appeal to their love of their country to use all of their personal influence, to restrain rioting and disorder.

Company Is Made Co-Defendant in Damage Suit.

RIGHT TO LEASE TRUST LANDS

Martin, Isaac and Sarah Rupel, The remedy them. suit questions the right of a person holding a life estate in a piece of would not be surprising if the Euroland to lease the same for oil or the pean powers should actively particidevelopment of any other mineral mesources. The late James Rupel, dent Castro's government to its father of the plaintiffs, died in 1886. senses. In his will, he bequeathed to Mrs. Rupel a life interest in a 153-acre farm in Jackson township, the farm ed and every one was a big producer. has been regarded as extinct. Thousands of barrels of oil have So far as known, this is the only been pumped from the farm, Mrs. volcano in the world that emits uninterest in the farm, Mrs. Rupel May, 1900, the company had carried company to develop and draw off one of its most valuable resources. By purposes. so doing, the plaintiffs allege that

Medicine for Whisky.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 14.-One dead, another dying and four III in a sheep camp, near Opal, Wyoming, is the result of the use of nine bottles of patent medicine in the place of whisky, which had run out

Frost at Buffalo. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.-A blast

France and Germany Want To Castigate the Republic.

TO WASHINGTON

Affairs Is Being Made.

Action of the Little Republic. The Monroe Doctrine Is a Protection-The President May Send a Vigorous Message to Congress in Dacember.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Reports that France and Germany are aching to get a slap at Venezuela and are endeavoring to ascertain how far the United States is willing to go in giving them a free hand in their desire to administer a castigation to President Castro, are in circulation. It is Baron Kunovoneltz, a member of the said notes have been addressed to German nobility, who has been this government by the two powers studying American methods of oper-mamed, urging that the United States sting a railroad that he might give should either assume a arm attitude his knowledge to the government of towards Venezuela, with the object Germany, was probably fatally in of enforcing from that country pres-jured in the Michigan Central shops, or regard for the rights of foreigners where he has been employed as fore- there, or else should keep has been man for the past six months, yester- and allow the fob to be done by French and German ships, marines

Officials of the state department deny that any such notes have been received. It is well known it the two European powers named that the United States is engaged at the presof course, primarily in the interests of Americans who claim to have had their rights infringed upon, it will necessarily result in the collection of a great amount of information bearing upon the status of foreign claims of similar import. It is hardly likely, therefore, pending the result of this investigation, that France and Germany have addressed the U**nited** States in the manner suggested.

Paris and Berlin Irritated. There is no doubt that the recent action of the Venezuelan government in seizing, through legal process, the property of the French Cable company, and its previous attitude towards the German-owned railroad, has created a great deal of irritation in Paris and Berlin.

It is probable that but for the fear The Question as to Whether One of angering the United States and in-Holding a Life Interest in an Es- fringing upon the Monroe, doctrine, fate Can Dispose of It by Lease To action would already have been Be Adjudicated in the Courts, protect the interests of their citizens, Should Calhoun's report warrant, it is within the bounds of probability Portland, Ind., Sept. 14.—The that President Roosevelt will send a Standard Oil company was made co- vigorous message to congress with redefendant in a suit for \$100,000 gard to our unsatisfactory relations defendant in a suit for storono with Venezuela and suggest that the damages filed here Wednesday by war-making power devise means to

If this situation should arise it pate in the attempt to bring Presi-

Volcano Emits Sulphur.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.-Two to revert to his children at her Mexican scientists who have just redeath. Ten years ago, oil was turned from their exploration of struck in Jackson township and Mount Cerro Dolores report that a Mrs. Rupel gave a lease, which soon great stream of pure sulphur is flowfell into the hands of the Ohio Oil ing day and night from the crater company. Well after well was drill- of the volcano, which for some years

can be contained in a lake and used

Snow in Pennsylvania.

Kane, Pa., Sept. 14.—Half an inch of snow fell here last night and this morning. At other places along the Philadelphia and Eric railroad line snow flurries are reported. The weather is decidedly cold."

Boston, Sept. 14.—Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston died suddenly at Hot Springs, Virginia, this marning. The Block Again.

Mayor Collins Dead

St. Petersburg, Sept. 14.-It is rea visit to the Crarias.

The employment bureau under their that starfish eggs require oxygen for direction is thronged with non-union their development, but that when men, though the strike has not yet mature they soon die under the influence of oxygen unless they re- Louis Levi Charged with Bigceive the male element or its chemswing in the large Typothetae shops, ical substitute. Professor Loeb bewill be extended today to every book lieves that his latest discovery will and job printing establishment in aid greatly in the artificial produc-

> most prominent German citizens of gering illness.

He has been in business here since

Manchester, Giving No Address. justice. Money and Jewels.

Twelfth street, charged by his fifth alleged bigamist, Dr. Witzhoff, are wife with having many other wives day.

Comes From New York. Levi, she says, came to Cincinnati

Levi at Police Headquarters.

Chief Crawford wired New says the Swedish government today

Business Requirements Demanded the Carrying of Large Balances. SUITS AGAINST \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 Carried clines Loans Accepted by Other

Life Insurance company, was the first witness called when the legisla-

no deposits in this bank.

from destruction by heavy white ed mortal injury, but Swallow has, arrest and received information that, visions for immediate delivery at tual declines to make loans that of winter struck Buffalo last night, ported that the stork will some party of the story with the story will some party of the story with the story will some party of the story will be story will some party of the story will some party of the story will be stor other companies may assume be- There was frost.

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HEAVY LOSER IS THE STATE.

Chiles Governor Hanly, Who Removes the State Auditor.

MAKES STARTLING CHARGES

Ailages: Gross Butrayal of Public Trust, In That the Depend Official invested Funds Belonging to the State of Indiana In Private Affairs. Reputed Forged Nates.

Indianapolis, Bept. 15. - Governor J. Frank Hanly issued an order taking cognizance of a vacancy in the office of the auditor of state, at the same time appointing Warren Bigler of Wabash to succeed David E. Sherrick, who was in effect summarily removed.

The governor made three demands for Sherrick's resignation, which the latter finally forwarded. On receipt of Mr. Bigler's acceptance, he was notified to arrange for his bond as soon as possible, in order that he might take charge of the office at once. This was done, and Mr. Bigler became auditor of state early Saturday morning. in the order which resulted in the virtual remayal of Sherrick, Governor Hanly charged that the auditor had been guilty of a "plain and inexcusable violation of the law and a gross betrayal of a public trust," in investing and loaning funds belonging to the state to the amount of \$145,000. This sum the governor alleges was misused having been invested for private surposes. No arrests have been made but at a conference between Governor Hanly and Charles Benedict, proceeding attorney for Marion county, he called executive laid before the prosegator cortain evidence bearing on the case.

Detectives served Sherrick with a warrant, issued by the county prosseutor charging embezzlement.

in his letter to Mr. Sherrick, in answer to the letter in which Sherrick made & list of the notes, stock; etc., held by him as security for the money belonging to the state, that he had used the governor analyzed the assets owas more than \$172,000. Of i i amount about \$20,000 was on deposit in bank. Of the remainder about \$1,000 was lent on notes given by the J. H. Murray company, hardwood himber dealers, which notes, according to letter to Shorrick, were forgeries, so far as J. H. Murray is concerned. The analysis further says that notes for an additional \$00,000 are practically without value, "some of them being the notes of persons notoriously insolvent and others of them being stock and securities of corporations that are wholly speculative in character." The further num of \$18,500 is represented by notes that are said to be of doubtful value. making, according to the governor's settmate, the real value of the \$172,-708:31 worth of securities only \$37,-\$55.01 the difference being almost a total loss. David E. Sherrick's bond on file in the secretary of state's office hi for \$100,000 and was furnished by the American Surety company.

UNDER FIRE

Of Ganadian Cruiser Was an American Fishing Tug.

Erte. Pa., Sept. 15 - While fishing near the boundary line in Lake Erie the fish tug William J. McCarter, a small boat of 15 tons, was struck twice by shots from the Canadian cruiser Vigilabt, in the efforts of the Canadians to compel the ting to stop and surrender. Captain Frank Handy, the engineer, and four men were on the boat but they were determined to escape and made the run home in their faminged boot. The tug was struck once near the water line, but the hull was only dented. The second shot knocked over the "fron man," a piece of muchinery used in hauling in nets. The men were not hurt. The boat suntained such small damage that just before dark Captain Handy started out again to pick up the nets he left behind. The captain said he was in American waters when the shots were

Panama Contract Stands.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- A contract for the hotel and subsistence concession on the Panama canal zone awarded to J. E. Markel of Omaha. Neb., by President Shorts of the Panama Railroad company, will stand. This, in effect, is the decision of President-Roosevelt, who approved a report on the subject made to him by Mr. Shonts. The contract amounts in the aggregate to many millions of dollars, but Mr. Shouts' report indicates that it may be abrogated at the will of the government, which actually will own the permanent plant used by Mr. Markel in filling the terms of his con-

Herzig Story a Fake. . St. Paul, Sept. 15. -- A newspaper here prints telegrams from Governor Searles of North Dakota and Coroner J. D. Windel of Ward county, N. D., tending to show that the sensational story sent from Minot, N. D., about Phila... 70 59 .542 Brook.. 39 90 .302 the sulcide and confession of Charles | Herzig were fabrications,

Tewn Gutted. | dianapolis, 4. Second: Louisville, 7; InSpokane, Wash., Sept. 15.—A large dianapolis, 0. portion of the business section of Grangeville, Ida., was destroyed by fro, causing a loss estimated at \$250.

One was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$250.

Clubs W. L. P.C. Clubs W. L. P.C. road has been bought nominally by column. 94 51 .854 St. P... 76 76 .479 the Eric, but that the Pennsylvania Milw... 89 56 .614 hadds. 68 79 .462 and the New York Central are intermediately by the column of the New York Central are intermediately by the Column of the New York Central are intermediately by the Column of the New York Central are intermediately by the Column of the New York Central are intermediately by the Column of the New York Central are intermediately by the New York Central were largely covered by lesurance. Louis. 75 11 .514 K.C.... 44 101 .303 eated in the purchase.

AMERICAN CABLE

Will Connect the United States With Chinakand Japan.

New York, Sept. 15. - Through

American enterprise the way has been won to connect the western continent by direct submarine telegraphic lines with the empires of Japan and China. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Pacific Cable company, made the announcement that his company has secured the necessary concossions to enter Yokohama, Japan, and Shanghal, China. The last step in, a series of diplomatic negotiations which were begun at the wish of President McKinley, and which have extended over a period of three years, was taken when Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister to the United States, affixed his signature to Japan's agreement with the Commercial Paelfic Cable company for landing rights at Yokohama. An agreement for landing rights at Shanghai was signed by China several weeks ago. When these new cables are completed, Mr. Mackay said, their length, added to other cables already laid or about to be hullt, will form part of a system which extends two-thirds of the distance around the globe,

Campaign Against Lazy Worm.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- That, the people of Porto Rico have become thoroughly awakened and enthusiastic in their desire and endeavor to rid themselves of the scourge of anaemia, popularly designated as the "lazy worm" affliction, is indicated in a report just received by the surgeon general of the army from Captain B. K. Ashford, who is expending \$15,000 this year in a campaign against the malady. During the months of June, July and August nearly 10,000 patients had been treated, with cures in nearly every instance in August, at the medical station in Albonito, exactly one-third of the population was treated. This number was 2,482, of which chly six died: 716 were discharged as fully cured, while the majority of the remainder are on the road to recovery. The effect of the disease is to render the victim absolutely unfit for work. The disease gradually wastes away the tissues, during which time the afflicted becomes a public charge. The natives believed this wasting away was due from lack of food.

Increase In Cases.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.-There was nothing now in the local situation beyoud the increase in the number of new cases and deaths. There were really seven yellow fever deaths, but one of them does not appear on the records. It is the case of an Italian. who, in the delictum of his fever, se cured a revolver and blew his brains out. In the country, the situation at Tallulan is improving. Other country reports were: Patterson, 20 cases, 2 deaths; Kenner, 8 cases, 2 deaths; St. Rose, 2 cases; Darrataria, 2 cases; Clarke Chenlere, 1 case, 1 death; Sarny, 2 cases; Berick, 1 death; Rou-

Greek Sellore Mutiny.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 15.—Seven Greek sailors of the British steamship Glenroy, Captain Spink, are in jail hele charged with mutiny. They atcaptain's assistance and the mutineers were subdued and put in frons. They had their preliminary trial and were sioner. They will be tried before first national president of the Irish British Vice Consul Budlow. Captain Land league in this country. Spink was not burt.

Armistice Declared.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, Sept. 15 .-Major General Ovanosky and his suite returned from Kochiation. General Ovanosky and General Fukushima signed an armistice ordinance in the open plain near Shakhedze, after negotiations had been conducted for nine consecutive hours.

BASEBALL.

* - American League.

AT CHICAGO T. H. E. Chicago (, ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 3 4 3 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 4 2 Batteries - Altrock and McFarland; Howell and Sugden.

Batteries — Donovan and Warner: Moore, West and Clark. AT PHILADELPHIA-

Boston ... 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 6 1 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 - 3 6 2 Batteries - Gibson and Armbruster: Bonder, Henley and Schreck. AT NEW YORK— R. H. E. Washington ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 6 13 3 New York ... 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 4 7 12 1

and McGuire. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. Thin... 77 47 621 Det 1... 66 65 500 Chien... 74 51 592 Bost... 61 61 500 Cleve... 67 61 523 Wash... 51 73 411

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American Association. AT LOUISVILLE - Louisville, 0; In-

AT MILWAUKEE-Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 14.

POWERS MOVE FOR PEACE

Intervane la Controversy Between Norway and Sweden.

CRISIS REGARDED AS ACUTE

Norwegian Government Would Gladly Accept Either Arbitration or Mediation-Has Sincere Desire to Effect an Understanding With the Swedes. Late Developments.

London, Sept. 15.—Reports received from Copenhagen say that some of the powers are intervening to secure a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between Sweden and Norway. No authoritative account has yet been issued regarding the progress at Karlstad of the negotiations between the Swedish and Norwegian commissioners. Both the Swedish and Norwegian papers regard the crisis as acute. The Swedish papers even talk of an ultimatum and preparations for mobilization, but though the situation between the two countries is strained, it is not believed that it will end in war. Christiania papers assert that Norway would gladly accept either arbitration or medialion, as the Norwegian government has a sincere desire to effect an understanding with Sweden

The correspondent of the Times at Karlstad says: "Sweden regards as demolition of th recent works erected some of which are within 300 yards of staple products, of the frontier and are armed with powerful guns. This applies also to the modern works around the fortress of-Kongavinger, which, though within 20 miles from the frontier, lie at the junction of the railways leading across the frontier to Sweden. Sweden has no desire to humiliate Norway, but is simply avoiding complications in the erection of defeasive works which would be ruinous to both countries."

AT BOSTON

Arrives the Body of Mayor Collins.

Flags Half-Masted. Boston, Sept. 15 .- At an early hour this morning the remains of Mayor Patrick A. Collins arrived from Hot Springs, Val, where the mayor had suddeuly expired. Paul Collins, the mayor's oldest son, accompanied the remains. Arrangements for the funeral of the mayor have not been completed. It is expected that the funeral will be held on Monday or Tuesday. Flags were half-masted throughout the city and over the fire alarm system 61 blows were struck, one for each year of Mayor Collins' life. Daniel Whelton, chairman of the board of aldermen, will fact as Mayor Collins' successor, and will probably hold the office until the euil of the present year. Mayor Collins was one of the leading Democrats of the country. He served in congress from 1883 to 1889. and was United States consul general tacked the captain with knives. The at London from 1893 to 1897. Mayor other officers of the vessel came to the | Collins was the presiding officer of the national Democratic convention of 1888. For many years he devoted much time in behalf of the cause of held by the United States commits lionic rule for freinid, and he was the

Cleveland's Comment.

Sandwich, N. H., Sept. 15. - When the news of the death of Mayor Collins was conveyed to former President Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland said: "The death of Mayor Collins will cause sadness in the hearts of many who have not had personally as intimate associations with him as were mine. In public life he was strictly honest and sincerely dovoted to the responsibilities which officeholding involved. It is care that a man of his great ability and with the reward of high states. manship within his reach, succeeds so well and for so long a time in the discharge of duties pertaining to the ex-

ecutive head of his home. Life Insurance Inquiry. New York, Sept. 15 .-- When the special legislative committee probing life insurance companies methods adjourned, Chief Counsel Hughes had finished for the present the examination into the Mutual Life Insurance company, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance company was started on when Silas B. Dutchor, a director and a member of the finance committee, was called to the stand. Mr. Dutcher Batteries - Adams and Heydon; Hogg was questioned regarding the securities held by the Metropolitan and as to the syndicate operations of his company. He was asked the salaries of the company's officers, but could not N. Y... 61 58 .513 St. L... 44 84 .344 remember them. He will present the list of officers' salaries to the committee. Treasurer Cromwell, contin-AT BOSTON—

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New York ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 7 0 0—16 7 1 fact that on the purchase of \$1,120,000 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 6 worth of shares of the Title Guarantee Batteries-McGinnity and Bowerman: and Trust company the Mutual had received in dividends \$1,220,000, making these shares cost nothing. Mr. Cromwell stated these shares were now sell-

C., H. & D. Sold.

New York, Sept. 15.—It was officially stated at the office of H. R. Hollins & Company that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway has been disposed of, the purchaser not being aunounced. It was reported that the road has been bought nominally by AT TOLEDO-Teledo, 3; Columbus, 11. by stated at the office of H. R. Hollins

EMPLOYERS

Vinite to Oppose the Demands of the Chicago Printers.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Concerted action between the members of the Chicago typothetae and a number of the big independent employers of printers was decided on in an effort to oppose the demands of the union job printers of Chicago. The Typographical union filed demands on independent job and book publishing houses for an 8-hour day and union conditions after Jan. 1. After the union had ordered out 100 men in eight of these houses for refusals to grant the request of the union, the Chicago typothetae, whose members are already involved in a strike, invited the independent master printers to most three members of the typothetae in an effort to devise means of fighting the union demand.

Effect of Chinese Boycott. Washington: Sept. 15 .- The state department received a communication from Consul General Rodgers at Shanghai which sets forth the condition of affairs there commercially den, moderator, who has been making growing out of the Chinese boycott. One phase of the movement which is ance of what he terms "tainted disturbing to all business minds, he save, is the effect it is likely to produce upon the finances of that great center of commerce. There are at the present time in Shanghai warehouses approximately 169,000, bales of American pieco goods, valued at nearly \$8,000,000 gold. The question. therefore, of marketing this commodity and of collecting the money under the present conditions, and with Manchuria closed, he adds, presents a very serious condition and is apt to cause great difficulty not only to the menacing and therefore requires the Chinese merchants but also to the importers. What is true of piece goods, at the fortress of Fredericksteen, he says, is also true of all other lines

BALANCE SHOWN

In Favor of the Dominican Republic. The Figures.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The war department has made public the first custom service of Santo Domingo," showing the customs receipts and other fiscal data for April last, the first period of administration of the island revenues by the Americans. Colonel Colton says: "The most striking feature of the showing for the month was the handsome balance of trade in favor of the republic, amounting to \$473,224; the total value of exports having been \$722,448, against imports valued at \$249,224."

Rallway Premoter. Boston, Sept. 15. - Elijah Brigham Phillips, formerly, one of the most prominent railroad men in the country, died at his home in Brookline at the age of 86 years. He was well known throughout the west in railroad managements prior to 1890. His last position was that of president of the Fitchburg railroad, now a part of the Boston and Maine railroad.

Fever In Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 .- J. C. Wilson of Fair Oaks, Ark., was taken to the city hospital suffering from what physicians say seems to be yellow fover. Wilson was found by the police at the Union depot, where he was acting strangely. He had a health certificate issued by the Arkansks au-

Lover Drowns, Himself.

oux City, In., Sept. 15.—Theodore Schoemperlin of Litchfield, Minn., committed suicide by drowning here to escape matrimony. He left a note to his parents saying he had been tired of living since Aug. 23, when he became engaged to a young woman to pique another girl, whom he dearly

GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good to choice, \$5 00@5 70; whipping steers, \$4 50@1 90; butcher cattle, \$4 00@4 75; helfers, \$3 25@4 50; cows: \$2 25@4 00; bulls; \$2 5043 80; milkers and springers. \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice ventings \$5 50@\$ 00; wethers, \$5 00@5 25; ewes, \$4 50@\$ 00; spring himbs, \$5 75@7 40. Calvos—Best, \$9 50. Hogs—Henvies, mediums and Yorkers, \$5 75@5 85; pigs, \$5 75@5 86; prassers, \$5 00@5 50; roughs,

55 75@5 86; grassers, 15 00@8-20; roughs, \$4 00@4 80; stags, \$4 00@4 25;
PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@
5 65; prime, \$5 15@5 30; tidy butchers, \$4 20@4 15; heifers, \$2 50@4 20; cows, bulls and stags, \$1 50@3 75; fresh cows, \$20 00@48 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 20@5 40; mixed, \$4 10@5 09; culls and common, \$1 50@3 50; yearings, \$2 00@5 00; partings. culls and common. \$1 50@3 50: Yearlings. \$3 00@6 60: spring lambs. \$5 00@7 75. Calves—Vall. \$7 25@3 25. Hogs—Prime heavy and mediums. \$5.80; heavy Yorkers. \$5 75@5 80: light Yorkers. \$5 60@ 5 70; pigs. \$5 00@5 50: roughs, \$4 00@5 00. CLEVELAND — Cattle: Steers, choice fat. \$1 85@6 25: coarse and rough. \$3 50@4 15; helfers. \$3 50@3 75; bulls. \$2 75@ 200; cows, \$2 00@2 75; milkers and springers, \$15 00@45 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$7 00@7 50; culls, \$4 50@6 25; wethers, \$4 55@6 25; 5 25; inixed sheep, \$3 86@4 75; cuils, \$2 00 @3 00; ewes, \$3 75@4 50. Cuives—\$8 00 down, Hegs—Mixed weights, \$5 55@5 65; plus, 25 00@5 40; stags and roughs, \$4 00

CHICAGO .- Cattle: Steers, \$3 55.26 35: stockers and feeders, \$2 00@4 30; cows and canners, \$1 30@4 75; heifers, \$2 25@5 00; bulls, \$2 00#5 09. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$1 75@5 19; lambs, \$4 59 67 00. Calves—\$2 45.57 60. Hogs—Shipping and selected, \$5 46.95 65; mixed and heavy packing, \$4 200.7 37%; light, \$5 05. 45.5 45; pigs and roughs, \$1 00.05 25.

Vheat—No. 2 red. \$4%c. NEW YORK — Cuttle: Steers, \$3 80@ 5 S5; oxen and stags, \$4 25@4 40; bulls, \$2 10@2 25; cows, \$1 50@3 35. Sheep and ambis - Sheep, \$2 50@5 00; culls, \$2 00@ 2 Co. lambs, \$5 09627 25; culls, \$4 00@4 50.

75. Sheep--13 00@4 40. Lambs-

TOLECO - Wheat, Mike: corn. 59%e; was, Talie; rye, 611ge; c'overmeed, 46 75.

WILL DEFEAT DR. GLADDEN

Mission Beard Members Discuss the Tainted Money Resolution.

A BIG MAJORITY AGAINST IT

Work of the Congregationalists in Asia and Africa Revealed in the Annual Review-Outlook in China and Japan Reported Bright -- The Meeting at Scattle.

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 15.-The ninety-sixth annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for missicus of the Congregational church opened here. Dr. Washington Glada strenuous fight against the acceptmoney," has not yet arrived. Sentiment among the members of the board who are here favors dismissing the subject as speedily as possible. There is nothing to prevent Dr. Gladden from liringing up the question under the head of new business if he desires. A strong sentiment has been ex-

pressed among the members of the board against the resolution that has been prepared by Dr. Washington Gladden to present to the convention in his fight against "tainted money." The resolution has not been presented to the convention, but the general sentiment among the members is that the resolution will be lost by an overwhelming majority if presented. F Henry Whitcomb, chairman of the prudential committee, to which the question of "tainted money" was reforred some time ago, said: "The prudeutial committee can not be placed in the position of looking up a man's history and his family record whenever complete report of Colonel Colton, he offers money to carry on the work "controller and general receiver of the of the church. Dr. Gladden's resolution would make it necessary for the board to weigh the standing of every man and to put the committee in the position of censoring every donation. That can not be done, and J do not doubt the board will suggest it."

The annual review of the work of the board dealt with Japan, Turkey, India and Ceylon, China and Africa. It says in part: "The Japanese mis sion has assumed new importance from the events of the past year. The Japanese alone can understand the characteristics of the Koreans and the Chinese. The Chinese language prosents no insuperable barrier, and to the Chinaman the little Japanese is not quite a "foreign devil." Already 5,000 Chinese students are said to be in the schools of Japan, and China le rapidly filling with Japanese professors and teachers and schools of lower grade, and Japanese editors are connected with Chinese journals. A peaceful conquest of China by Japan la already in full operation."

KANEKO ILL

At His Apartments in New York City. Komura's Condition.

New York, Sopt. 15 - Baron Kaneko, who had several conferences with Word of his Illness, to-York hotel. gether with his greeting of farewell, was carried by his secretary to the members of the Japanese peace party, who started for Japan, expecting to return by way of Scattle. H. W. Denison, Baron Komura's American legal ndvisor, headed the returning party, and made the following statement about the condition of Baron Komura: "Baron Komura's temperature is much lower than it has been. He confidently expects to be able to sail Oct. 2, in time to be present at the openhig session of the Japanese diet, to which the sport of the peace envoys will be pre ented."

Head of Church Arrested.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Duke M. Farson, head of the Metropolitan Holiness church, and a millionaire, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs Katharine K. Schaefer, charging him with having "willfully, muliciously and unlawfully" caused the delinquency of her 16-year-old daughter. Hazel Schaefer. Edwin L. Harvey, a wealthy proprietor of hotels, and his wife, Gertrude E. Harvey, followers of Farson, were arrested at their homes about the same time on two warrants charging them with the same offense toward the daughter of Mrs. Schaefer. It is charged that Hazel left her mother's home July 27 through the influonce of those named in the warrants, and that they are retaining the girl without the consent of her parents.

Was an English Vessel

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept 15-The steamer which was suck by her crew Sept 10, after landing a portion of her cargo of arms and ammunition on a barren island in the Gulf of Bothnia, has been positively identified as the John Grafton of London, England, of about 300 tons net. Divers who have examined the vessel say that there are 1,000 additional rifles on board.

Split of Pusionists. New York, Sept. 15 .- The Citizens'

union representatives issued an address to the public in which they stated they were forced to withdraw from the fusion conference after reaching the conclusion that "the purpose of the conference was not to confer but to force upon the Citizens' union a candidate chosen by other members of the conference."

OHIO OLIO.

Live intelligence of the Buckeys State. Vete in Meet at Columbus. Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15.-The Union Veteran Legion selected Columbus. O., as the place for holding the next annual assaion. For national commander General Joseph W. Kay of Brooklyn defeated General William A. Reilly of this city by 139 to 96 votes. Joseph A. Joel of New York defeated John H. Dewling of Altoons, Pa., and John Birch of Dayton, O., for vice commander; quartermaster general, J. M. Keyser, Pittsburg; surgeon general, Dr. J. P. McCord, Pittsburg.

Violated Ohio Parole. St. Louis, Sept. 15. - Troubled by an uneasy conscience, Charles Orange, 23, surrendered himself to the police, saying that he had violated his parole from an Chio prison by leaving that state. He said his home was at Mansfield, O., and that he had been convicted of horse-stealing and sent to prison. Later he had been paroled. He is being held pending communica-

tion with the Ohio allthorities. Democratic Candidates Confer. Columbus, O., Sept. 15.—Democratic candidates for goverdnor, iteutenant governor and attorney general, John M. Pattison, L. B. Houck and J. A. Rice, were in conference in this city. The scenes of the alleged misconduct They said they came here to consider the question of campaign speakers. The trie was noncommittal on other subjects.

Accidentally Killed.

Caldwell, O., Sept. 15. - John Dinglus, 60, of Mackeburg, O., was accidentally shot and killed at the Sarahaville fair. Melville King of Macksburg was examining a revolver which a bystander had drawn in a lottery; and it was discharged with fatal effect. King has been arrested. 😹 🛣

Farmer Hit by Train. Wooster, O., Sept. 15.-John Robinson, 65, a well-to-do farmer, was found dead three miles east of this city with of Judge Eason, Captain Taggart and his head crushed. He was hit by a train on the Pennsylvania lines. Robinson was in the habit of walking to Captain Taggart or to his parents along the track when going to his in Orrville, and that Mrs. Taggart bo home from the city.

Editor Nominated.

Coshocton, O., Sept. 15.-It took 70 ballots for the Democrats of the Eighteenth Senatorial district to nominate Perry Mahastey, editor of the Cambridge Herald. The other candidates were John C. Adams of Coshocton and E. E. Lindsey of Newcomerstown.

Stepped on a Match.

Steubenville, O., Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Thomas Horry of Toronto, O., was fa- 000. His wife, Mrs. Mary M. Mithoff, tally burned, due to stepping on a and his four grandchildren, Mrs. Ned match, which set fire to her dress. L. Reese, hirs.-Helen Chittenden Zeig-All her clothes were burned of her body.

Struck by Trolley. Columbus, O., Sopt. 15. — William Meier, a driver for a brawing com-pany, was struck and killed by a High street car. He leaves a wife and son.

CONCESSIONS

Made by Railway Companies to the Freight Handlers.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The indications are that the threatened strike of the an explosion that could be heard for freight handlers employed by the rail- a quarter of a mile, and all three of roads in Calcago and vicinity will not the men were scribbilly injured, their take place, the union having decided faces and hands being burned and to waive the demand for an increase President Roosevolt during the time of 10 per cent in wages. Committees that peace negotiations were in prog. representing Chicago freight handlers ress, is ill at his spartments at a New throughout the city called on the general managers, and although in each instance met with a flat refusal for any increase in wages, were offered modifications in other ways, such as working hours and pay while injured.

Troops Ordered to Baku: St. Petersburg, Sept. 15: - Further reinforcements have been ordered sent to Baku. The governor of Ellzabothpol has telegraphed for more troops owing to the menacing attitude of the rioters. A deputation from Ellzabethpol presented a petition to General Shirinkin, commander of the forces, asking that immediate steps be taken to prevent further bloodshed. The revolutionary party at Tiflis issued a proclamation calling for a general uprising.

Death For Assault.

Chester, Ky., Sept. 15. - Samuel Hisle, a negro charged with assaulting Mrs. Jasper Case, a white woman, was sentenced to be hanged. The jury was out only seven minutes. The attorneys for Hisle announced that no appeal would be taken.

CUT TO THE OUICK.

International Steam Engineers' union adopted a resolution urging the exclusion of Chinese, Japanese and Koreans from the United States and Canada.

Fire at Chicago partially destroyed the building occupied by the Featherstone Foundry and Machine company. The loss to the building and contents is about \$150,000. Joseph Johnson was hanged in the

penitentiary at Canyon City, Colo., for he murder at Trinidad last April of John H. Fox, former treasurer of Les Animas county. Colo.

Lightning wrecked a crowded poultry exhibition tent at Indianola, Ia., killing Ray Anderson, Carl Peterson and Theodore Young, all of Indianola; Blain Wright, Pleasantville, Ia.

Luis Puttet, chief secretary to the French minister of commerce, was killed on the Champs Elysce, Paris. owing to the carriage in which he was riding colliding with an automobile. Articles have been signed for a 20round contest between the heavyround contest between the heavy-weights John Wille of Chicago and Gus Ruhlin of Akron, O., Sept. 27, be-

fore the Athenseum Athletic club of

Salt Lake City.

CLOSE OF THE TAGGART CASE

Custody of the Children Is the Main Point.

MRS. TAGGART IS OVERCOME BY GRIEF

Manufacturer Found Dead in His Plant, Perishing by Eis Own Hand. Lighted Match Dropped into Gas Well - School Children Strike. Other Live News of Oblo.

Wooster, O. Sept. 14.—The trial of the divorce suit brought by Captain Elmore F. Taggart against his wife. Grace Culver Taggart, which has been on here since Aug. 2 was brought to a close Wednesday evening. The trial han been one of the most sensational ever heard in Ohio courts and has aroused widespread interest. A number of well known army officers have been called as witnesses in the trial. on the part of both Captain Taggart and his wife have covered a wide area. Capitain and Mrs. Taggart having lived at different times at Fort Leavenworth, Kan; Columbus, O.; Havana, Cuba, and in the Philippines, where the husband was in the service of his country. The principal interest is centored in the awarding of the care of the two children both boys, of Captain and Mrs. Taggart.

During Attorney Stirling's plea for the custody of the children, Mrs. Taggart's emotions overcame her and she broke down and wept and was led from the room by friends. The plea. of Stiriling brought tears to the eyes many of the speciators. Stirling advocated that the children be given either permitted to visit thom whenever she wished.

Judge Eason stated his decision would be forthcoming in a week or

Gave Away His Wealth. Columbus, O. Sept. 14.--By three doeds filed with the county recorder E. T. Mithoff, 87, a capitalist, gave away local property conservatively valued at a figure in excess of \$1,800.

ler, E. Mithoff, Nicholas and Campbell

M. Chittenden, are the beneficiaries.

In consideration for each deed Mr. Mithoff received "one dollar and hatural love and affection." Drop Match in Cas Well. Welington, O., Sept. 14.—Pitt Campbell, his son and a hired man, residing in Pitisfield township, all poked their heads down a well to ascertain if they could detect the odor of gas. Then they lighted a match and dropped it

lacerated.

into the well. In an instant there was

Manufacturer Sulcides Columbus, O. Sept. 14.-The body of Frank P. Seifert, a member of the from of the Ohlo was found by his partner behind some boxes on the second floor of the plant. In the right temple was a bullet wound by which death had been caused. Near by was lying a revolver, two chambers f which were empty. No chuse for his having taken his life is known by his partner or any of his employes or

friends.

School Children Strike. Toledo, O., Sept. 14 .- Incited by their mothers to the rebellion; 40 puplis of the Auburndale school refused to attend class in "the annex," a frame building bired to relieve the overcrowding of the main building. The mothers claimed the building was unsafe. After two hours of discussion the school authorities won out and the "strikers" went to the annex."

Death of Baby Allen

Arthur Lewis Allen, aged two months and seventeen days; son of Lewis W. Allen, died of stomach trouble at the parental home at the corner of Pennsylvanit avenue and Church street, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The funeral ser-vice was conducted from the house, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock; interment being made in Marlon cemetery.

It pays better to find fault with yourself than with the weather.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Sept. 14. - Butter -Creamery extra jobbing 2014; prints 22 1/2; firsts 18 1/2 @ 19 1/4; seconds 17; renovated 18@1814; dairies. cooleys 181/2; firsts 17; ladles 161/2 @17; packing stock 15%. Eggs-Fresh stock at mark, new.

cases included, 13 % @ 16 %: cases returned 13@1614; firsts 18; prime firsts 20; extra high grade 22. Live poultry-Turkeys per pound 12@18; chickens, fowls 12; roosters 7; springs 12; ducks 11@11%;

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partment, to that country to negotiate

THE LAST CHAPTER

Body of Herzig, Murderer of Miss Grombacher, Found.

HE HANGS HIMSELF IN REMOTE RAVINE

Keeps Part of the Girl's Veil For Years.

Leaves a Note Which Identifies Him as the Real Criminal-After the Crime Is Committed Herzig Goes to Warren and Afterward Lives in Colorado-Marries and Lives in Death Valley.

Minot, N. D., Sept. 13 .- On the dead body of the man believed to be Charles Herzig, which was found, as Charles Herzig, which was found, as special REPORT reported yesterday, in Wallace county, was this note:

"My name is Charles Herzig. Years ago I murdered a young girl named Lizzie Grombacher, near Youngstown. Ohio. Charles E. Sterling, an innocent man, was tried, convicted and hanged for the murder of this girl. If my body is ever found, notify my mother, Mrs. Catherine Herzig. DATA GATHERED IN Girard. Ohio."

The body was found in a deep ra vine. Herzig had committed suicide by hanging.

Before leaving the Byer farm, where he had been employed, he had secured a halter rope. He fastened one end of the rope to a small tree growing on the edge of a high precipice and after placing the other end securely around his neck he took the awful leap. A piece of ladies' Herzig first attempted suicide by strangulation. From the appearance of the body, Herzig had been dead about two days when found Monday.

Pinned to his breast on a piece of common store wrapping paper was the note of identification and ex-

Had not Herzig left a note and leaving there last Wednesday night, companies are able to remedy. it is likely his body would not have search. A larm hand named Olson, and in Prussia; Russia and Austria character and amount of raw proposed on the Byer farm, says the practice it Fichberg points out that man known as Frank, which name emigrants at German stations are Herzig used, told him of a murder. Compelled to buy tickets for the United States when desiring to go to Olson says Herzig pulled from his ted States when desiring to go to other vear continued and purposes. Ferdinand of Austria was the American congress. So slow were the American congress. So slow were the American congress. So slow were a faithful son of the church and also the American congress. So slow were the American congress. So slow view of dying as she died."

"He further stated that after committing the murder," said Olson, time he was employed by General SPRING WHEAT Ratliff, a lawyer.

"After Sterling's arrest and trial, Herzig went to Mesopotamia, later going westward.

"He lived a number of years in a mining camp in Colorado. He mar- In the Dakotas the Yield Is ried. He left a wife and child and went to the slope, remaining in Death Valley for a long time."

man with whiskers.

Sugar

Jest received a half car of those 25 lb. bags of Granulated Sugar. Our price in general on all kinds of sugar is the lowest in the city in lots of 1 lb. or more and is still cheaper in 25 lb. lots.

250 boxes of Soap.

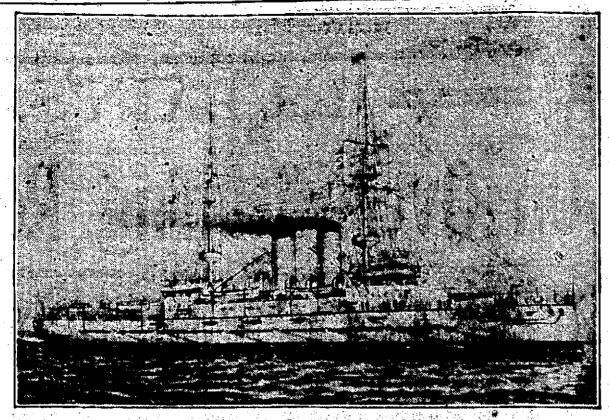
We have just received that num-ber of Dr. Rogers' toilet soape in cartoons. Each cake a different kind, the regular price being \$1.00. In buying so much, we have hought a bargain and will sell the cartoon complete for 25 Auk to see it.

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ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, MIKASA.

The Mikasa, which sank Sunday with 599 officers and men of the crew, was destroyed, it is now thought, as the result of the act of a fanatical jackie aboard.

ON IMMIGRATION

Statement on Diseases.

Dumping of Discased Immigrants that peace should be concluded. on American Soil - Steamship Companies Are Responsible—The Runner Should Be Abolished.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Maurice Fichberg of New York, special green face veil was also tightly tied immigration inspector detailed to about his neck. The belief is that make investigations in Europe of aliens afflicted with loathsome and contagious diseases, has submitted his report to Commissioner General Sargent of the bureau of immigration, department of commerce and labor. The latter regards it as the fair prospect that Japan will ever the war in the shape of special most complete and valuable presen- produce other valuable minerals in war taxes, domestic loans, the divertation of facts ever made on the subject. Since February, Fichberg yield altogether about \$40,000,000 nels, the languishing of industry, has traveled through Europe gath- per annum. It is probable, how- and the immense amounts which ing data. Most of the undesirable ever, this source of national wealth must be expended to reorganize the confession at the Byer ranch before conditions, he says, the steamship will now be increased by the fishery military personnel, increase naval

One of the greatest evils in conbeen found. The place where he nection with the immigration of 600,000, the larger part of it small lous to make peace. The credit of ended his wretched life was in an un-diseased aliens is the "patching up" frequented spot, twenty-eight miles by physicians of altens afflicted with and the industry exists by means of it was pressed by creditor nations. distant from the nearest farm house trachoma. Although the companies government subsidies. The net an Japan could not have negotiated the pocket a dilapidated remnant of a England. He claims to have indislady's green veil and said: "Here is putable proof of this, despite the the thing I ended her life with, and I companies' denials. Another evil he have kept it all these years with a calls attention to is the "runner" who influences diseased aliens to attempt to come to America.

Disappointing.

Youths of eighteen always envy a COTTON SITUATION IS WITHOUT CHANGE

The Cutting and Housing of the Tobacco Crop Has Progressed Under Favorable Conditions-The Apple Crop Will Be Poor-Potatoes Suffer from Blight.

Washington, Sept. 13. - The weather bureau's weekly crop report

"The harvesting of spring wheat is now practically finished in North Da-kota and Minnesota. Large areas, however, on flooded lowlands in the last named state have been abandoned. In North Dakota the little threshing that has been done indicates disappointing yields, considerable being

"In South Dakota the yield of spring wheat is good, but the quality is variable. Threshing is completed in Oregon and harvesting is progressing under favorable conditions in Washington, except in the northwestern counties, where it has been interrupted by showers.

"In the Carolinas the cotton situation is not materially changed as compared with that of the previous week. In South Carolina a slight improvement is indicated in localities and deterioration in others. Slight improvement is reported from Alabama and portions of Louisiana and

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Mr. Thomas F. Millard has an ar-1 goods the old skill and finish are licle on "The Financial Prospects of giving place to cheaper and less

received notions of the empire. The tend in time to decrease the demand article is written in anticipation of and confine sales to cheap medlocre a continuance of the war. It is a stuff. show why the leading statesmen of years has been and still is against long vision. Perhaps he is right. Japan and its wisest counsellors in the country, and Mr. Millard sees no Mr. Millard says that only about dustrial and economic methods. Fi-

because of unskilled methods of all the capitalized wealth of Japan, may be as right as its heart. farming. One man cares for less including bank deposits. The na- Peace treatles of the present age are than one acre, and the value of the tional debt amounts to \$715,000,total nopulation is only about \$10, five per cent, the debt being almost or less than the value of the Amer- exactly equal to the total annual inican annual egg crop. Coal is the come from all sources. principal mineral resource. Mr. Taking into account these various Millard does not believe there is facts and considering the outcome of large quantities. The fisheries sion of labor from its ordinary chan- pome behind him, but little else. concessions granted in the new efficiency, and recoup losses, it is treaty. The total vessel tonnage is not remarkable that Japan was anxboats engaged in coastwise trading, the country was well nigh exhausted. more skillful, but even in its art hune.

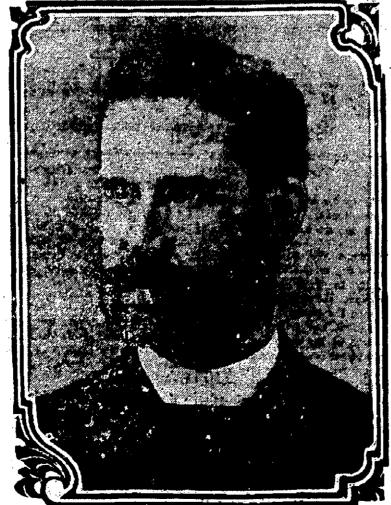
greater part of Texas, there has been pleted in Maryland, Virginia and more or less deterioration, with Tennessee and completed in North slight improvement over scattered lo-

"In the middle Atlantic states, New England and the Ohio valley, being promised in practically all imthe cutting and housing of tobacco portant apples states. have progressed under favorable con-

Carolina.

"No improvement in the apple outlook is indicated ,a very poor crop

"The general outlook for potatoes ditions, this work being about hair continues unpromising, blight and finished in Kentucky, nearly com- decay being extensively reported."



JOHN CLAFLIN AND THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATION.

John Chaffin, whose evidence before the Armstrong investigating com-Texas, but in Florida, Georgia, Ten-mittee in New York has thrown much light on modern insurance financier-nessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Okla-ing, is one of America's leading dry goods merchants and a member of the

FOOTPRINTS OF PEACE

Path Through the Ages

That Have Market Her Ouward

From Rome to Ports- | The Various Treatles | No Civil War Treaty Except the Word of Gract and

THEN General Grant won his battles he enpured the worki's imagination, but when he said, "Let there be peace," he captured its heart. Men love the peacemaker. War may fire their blood, but the ending of strife appeals to their better natures. So the poets and prophets have dreamed of a war less age, and so the Great Teacher has been called the Prince of Peace.

With the ending of the war in the far east is the better day of perpetual pence about to dawn? Who can tell? Many have given voice to such a hope. But other fond hearts have cherished that faith when the world was younger.

Whatever the future may hold in store, we at least can be glad in the ending of strife now. Russin and Japan have struck hands, and the sword is in its sheath. That they met to renew their friendship on American soil is one more mark set in the book of good decla to the credit of the great republic.

Peace! May it last long! Under !! may the world go forward to penewed triumphs of progress, enlightenment and brotherhood. A new ern has open Inspector Fichberg Submits a Japan" in the September Scribner's artistic work, owing to the influence ed in the orient. May the rising oun of which contradicts many commonly of commercialism, and this must Nippon be prophetic, the vertuble symbol of a sunrise over all the fur east.

Nor should Russia be forgotten. A step toward constitutional government has been taken in the land of the czar. As far as commerce is concerned. EUROPEAN CITIES shade too glowing, but it serves to the balance of trade for twenty in Russian bistory. His eyes have a M. Witte balls it as the greatest event

The actual signing of the treaty of One of the Greatest Evils is the friendly nations were so anxious prospect of a change unless there is Portsmouth for so it will be knowna complete revolution of existing in- recalls other like happy events in other days. The fact that the ending of one-half the arable land of Japan is nancially it is stated that the de-bloodsbed has always been halled with under cultivation, and even that posits in the banks of the City of acclaim shows that the world's heart half does not produce what it should New York would more than pay for is right. Perhaps some day its head

> an outgrowth of the amenities of modagricultural product per capita of 000, bearing an average interest of ern warfare. In the ancient days the negotiation of a treaty was a "stand and deliver" affalr. Take, for example, the one made by Julius Caesar at the close of his eight years' enimpaign in Gaul, as told by himself in his famous "Commentaries." He admits trankly that he took everything that was movable and carried it into Ituly, leaving

Treaty of Westphalia.

One of the most important of okl time peace treaties was that of Westended the Thirty Years' war, in which ly. This long and bloody conflict had sy. The Protestants had begun to assert themselves and had seized church and all Europe was soon involved in it. was a strictly business affair. The doc-Finally the emperor was benten at his ument itself is brief and to the point. own game and was driven to sign the It defines the boundary line between treaty of Westphalia. This document Canada and the United States with rope. It recognized the independence American position on the right of pa-per search, paper blockades and the

Then It was that William of Orango formed the great alliance between convention Mexico lost California and England, Spain, Holland and Germany and forced the French king to sign the peace of Ryswick.

American Independence.

When England was forced to acknowledge to berself and to the world that she could hever reconquer her rebellipus American eplonies negotiations were opened reluctantly and with excoedingly had grace for concluding a treaty of peace. Puris was chosen as the place of conference. There were so many and such serious differences at the early meetings of the commissioners that progress was very slow, and adjournments were frequent There were no enbles or steamships in those days, and it took a good deal of time to send home for histractions. On Nov. 13, 1782, the protocol was signed. "We liope the terms we have obtained will be satisfactory, though

a treaty of peace. General Scott re sented the president's action, and be was so outspoken in his wrath that Triet was officially recalled, but remained to complete his work. A treaty of peace was made and signed at Gua dalupe Hidalgo. By the terms of this

> New Mexico. The Crimean war was brought to close by the treaty of Paris of 1800 The powers had long been at the point of rupture, but it was Russian great that precipitated the conflict. The osar selzed some of the minor provinces, and it took about a year to convince him that he had exceeded his right. During that period occurred the desperate battles of lukerman and Balaklava. The treaty that followed made the Black sea neutral to all commerce.

danelles The American civil war-had a be cultar finish. There was never any peace treaty but the war ended with the surrender of General Les at Appomattex Courthouse. Lee offered to but Grant declined on the ground of

but closed to ships of war. It also shut

out all vessels of war from the Dar-



BARON ROSEN.

to secure our main points we may have yielded too much in favor of the reyallsta." wrote Franklin to Livingston. It soon became evident, however, that the klug and his ministers did not see phalla, concluded Oct. 24, 1048. It the matter in that light. They were disposed to believe that the American Gustavus Adolphus fought so vallant commissioners had not yielded enough It was not until Aug. 6 of the follow Its beginning in a religious controver- ing year that King George could make up bls mind to ratify the treaty. A definite treaty was signed at Paris, and

is the basis of the map of modern Eu- great minuteness and also states the

luck of authority. The landers inch is the little parior of a farmhouse and iliat Loe's men should lay down their arms, upon which they would be grantod parolo, The gallant Virginian accepted, and that in effect was all the peace treaty that has over existed be tween the Federal government and the Confederacy.
In the peace treaty that engladed

the Fruitce-Prussian war Garmany drove a hard hargain. The talears was the conversion of the long disput ed Alence and Lorraine into German provinces.

The latest war between Russia and Turkey, that of 1877, was ended by the preliminary peace of Ban Biefate followed by the treaty of Barlin; It has never been difficult for a Christian hation to find a pretext for poginning a quarrel with the Turk and the cases excuse was the unasacre of the Christians in Bulgaria by the bash basoults As It was orident that Turkey was likely to get the most thorough drubbing she had ever received, the powers interfered and insisted upon a treaty. The aultan was a tremendous loser, but the Turk still remained in power sumclent to preserve the peace of Enrope.

When Japan Whipped China.

One of the most important peace treaties negotiated in modern three was that of Simonoscki, between China and Japan. It is especially noteworthy because it was the link peace treaty between oriental nations conducted after the Cavensian fashion. It is the teresting to Americans because John W. Foster, once the head of the American department of state, was one of the representatives of China. By its terms Japan received an indemnity of \$200,000,000 and acquired the rich is

land of Formosa.
The Spanish-American war treaty. signed and ratified in 1800, was the intest addition to the collection of such documents on the in the library of the state department. On July 26, 1848, Spain made overtures for peace through the French ambassador at Washington. When the proceedings opened it was evident that the Spanish commissioners had come to Paris determined to obtain whatever advantuge the dilatory tactics of peninsular diplomacy could bring about. It was also patent to the American members of the commission that the other side had no intention of adhering to the lerms of the protocol if by the means they could be avoided. The firm stand assumed by the Americans at the outset and maintained throughout the discussions gave the dons little opportunity to exercise their peculiar type of diplomacy.

The treaty of Portsmouth ends the



of Holland and Switzerland and established the religious equality of Caolics, Lutherans and Calvinists.

Another long European quarrel was inded by the peace of Ryswick. Whatever else may be said of Louis XIV. of France it is certain that he had no especial preference for a quiet life. In his day he managed to come to blows with almost every power in Europe, and frequently he had several of them on hand at the same time. First he invaded Flanders. England, Holland and Sweden combined and forced him to sign the peace of Aix la Chapelle. He then invaded Holland. That war the treaty of Nimeguen after the Dutch

ples of international law.

During the decade and a half between 1800 and 1815 Napoleon comquered and lost most of the European continent. His banishment to St. Helena was followed by the peace congress in Vienna, which was in some respects the most important treaty meeting ever held. It was practically a meeting of dictators to arrange the map of Europe as best suited them. Eight powers were represented-Great Britain, Russia, Austria, Prussia, France, Spain, Portugal and Sweden. lasted about five years and ended with The most brilliant diplomats of Europe were in attendance, and there was a opened the water gates and let in the tremendous sharpening of wits. The tivity, Louis began the war of the more than a year, and while it was in long list—at least for the more than a year, and while it was in long list—at least for the more than a year, and while it was in long list—at least for the more than a year, and while it was in long list—at least for the more than a year, and while it was in long list—at least for the more than a year. German ocean. Again tiring of inac- grand powwow was in progress for

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SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 10

Advices from Panama are to the effect that there is no yellow fever there. Good. Now let the digging complish anything.

marry that other when one has disreputable relatives. President had left over after buying a gray for diplomacy Roosevelt should at once send Helen wig. . a package of his anti-race suicide litread and reflect.

It may be true, as Senator Platt .Mae Wood. She might have been plain Mary when he knew her.

church matters. They're all the same the people. to "Aunt Hetty" so long as they pay their interest promptly.

to the man suffering from it. Arch's yard as a battlefield idea is that elimination by consumpural selection beautifully, taking off the weak and leaving the strong Among the islands of the southern much more quickly, however, and weak with a club

Mr. Rockefeller is predicting hard ing it. times for 1907 and 1908. It's hard to understand why he walts so long to make the country pay for that

twelfth chapter and sixth verse

praying for the last six weeks for the ceive their great and good friend? | ing the other federal jobs

The stenographer in the Taggart case at Wooster collapsed last week Probably forgot and left her disinfectants at home

tention in the East at present Down ing right down to business, isn't it great equinoctial storms if reports are to be credited.

Marshall Field gave a marriage fee of \$25,000 to the minister who married him to Mrs Caton, but possibly the groom who gives the parson a single five dollar bill will love his bride fully as much and be just prone to laugh at Mr Shonts' stateas happy.

It's probable a spirit of generosity, only, which prompted Champ Clark to suggest that a southern Democrat should be nominated for the presi-

Japan is making a new loan of \$100,000,000 to bring her \$00,000 soldiers back from Manchuria and reorganize her finances, despite the fact that she already has \$150,000,war will take notice that the game is pense one which has its drawbacks.

refuse to get together. The Odell Democratic campaign opening where crowd won't stand for Reformer he beholds the leng list of gubeing Jerome and the Jerome followers torial nominces who have kone down have no use for Odell. It's the same in ordert before him. What a ghastold story The Democrats will profit by prologue! by the split and re-elect Mayor Me-Clellan. As a matter of fact, his election is conceded. The Republicans haven't ever been able to find a man upon whom they can agree, to

~90000000000000000000000000 Are You Going? **

This is the year whereveryone is going to the MARION COUNTY FARL, one day at least. Den't

The Czar has ordered a reduction ! Czar isn't half as mad over the end- the Democratic party" If Mr. ing of the war, apparently, as he was Clark's statement is correct we are

man, who bought it in, will hardly be cruel enough to turn him out upon a cold, cold world.

Still, Russia can buy a lot of battleships with the \$800,000,000 she

Colonel Bryan appears worried rather walk. that the president has not paid less attention to peace in the Far East

It is probable that the \$6,000,000, at half the money? Helen Oldfield says it is a grave recently presented the University of and serious sin against another to Chicago by a gentleman whose name

erature with an admonition that she that the deficit in Secretary Shaws hardly augment the good will manboom is running neck and neck with lifested for the Japanese throughout the deficit in the treasury. Possibly the war by the christian people of both Mr. Shaw's boom and the treassays, that he does not know Miss ury are a little to the bad, but it hardly seems in the best of taste for the colonel to cast stones at a man Hetty Green plays no favorites in for his inability to find favor with peace Grover Cleveland is said to

tous, but when matters in Russia public And we had then only a G. Archibald Reid, in the Chicago and Japan quiet down a trifle she little Stowing navy, no army to Tribune, argues that consumption will probably call their attention to reak of and no foreign policy or improves the human race, although the fact that they have overlooked 'world power' position that attracted he confesses that it is rather trying paying her for the use of her back even passing attention" Still, that

tion demonstrates the action of nat- will be at that Democratic campaign fortunately, wasn't called

Maybe that Jap civilization we seas and in the heart of the dark have heard so much about isn't so

Lots of people "go up into the lowa are unusually intelligent. with much less suffering, when the uir." occasionally, but we apprehend strong batter in the heads of the that Mr Knahenshue is the only per- all these insurance disclosures son that gets \$5,000 a week for do- Each and every one of them 10-

Apropos of the calling together of man who holds on. the Filipino agitators by Governor Wright to meet Secretary Taft, the lze that the only mistake made by Washington Post says. "If Govern- him in the arraignment of the high-Apropos of Carrie Nation's visit to or Wright wants to hear the real pressure insurance companies was Bellefontaine, the people of the Lo- thing, he will call a convention of that he didn't make it strong gan county metropolis should be the Filipino agitators when Mr. enough. able to get some consolation out of Biyan arrives in Manila." Are we to that little bit of scripture found in assume from this that the Post be-Paul's epistle to the Hebrews, lieves it will be necessary for Gov-reputation for filling the White ernor Wright to send out a call to House, but she has to play second A Fremont congregation has been get the agitators to come in to re-violin to Iowa when it comes to fill-

near that city, and it was burned to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat No, pew's explanation department was the ground a night or two ago Still, hardly Not, at least, taking into working on short time with no imit's hardly probable that the congre- consideration that the county fair mediate prospect of a betterment gation overlooked the fact that will soon be here and we will want Still, there is this consolation, his words without works are of no avail. a little extra for peanuts and iec-

It's hard to keep from smiling in Washington another variety has something in the nature of blascopped out a contract for \$230,000 phemy for any mortal to pretend to worth of typesetting machines. But | do anything the way Jesus would do a couple of buzzards lent assistance, it? Take the case of this restaurant man lie should have remembered that the only time the Lord ever attempted anything in the way of feeding a multitude he neither bought at light of a punishment trust prices nor charged at all

> Some papers are more or less ment that there will be no difficulty measurably, to be preferred to the rase. pessimism of the Wallace brand

Colonel Brvan Sa)'s the Democratic party is not vet dead. But the colo nel has a strangle hold on it and is

If the president intends to give Mr. Loomis one of those nice hitle is 000 in this country and England to ward-of-metit cards he should do so her credit. Nations comtemplating at once and save M: Loomis his sus

What an enthusing spectacle that The Republicans of New York City will be to Candidate Pattison at the

> The price maintained by eggs face of a record breaking supply. goes to love his pixes are not always re-litted by snoply and de-

Apparently, it hasn't dawned upon Miss Mae Wood, vet, that the public, will not be overly prone to accept any charges made by a woman who admits that she sold 2 knowledge acquired as an employe | § of the government.

Champ. Clark says "the South in duties on American goods. The furnishes the brains and deconcy of almost forced to the assumption that Democracy doesn't consider been sold for taxes, but his hired brains and decency essential to a presidential candidate.

> Messrs. Bowen and Loomis might collaborate on an article on the subjett "Mistakes We Have Made"

Such is the contrariness of humandidn't pay Japan—as soon as she lity, that, when Mr. Edison puts his i \$150 automobiles on the market, the public will conclude it would

After all, who wouldn't prefer an and more to the beef trust It always easy job, like drawing \$100,000 salhurts the colonel to see anyone ac- ary as president of a life insurance company, to running a nation and maintaining the peace of the world!

Japan's Ill-luck appears to have

Colonel Bran is of the opinion churches by Japanese mobs will America.

"Some allusion." says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "is made now in the way of sarcastic comparison, to the have brought about between Great! China has no desire to be precipi- Britain and a South American retotal of the Cleveland Incident was What a joily lot of dead ones there that he made a splendid bluff, which,

Secretary Shaw probably holds that the election of the present governor of Iowa is the exception which continent the same result is attained well developed as generally assumed.

> There's one pleasing feature about creases the value of the policy of the

Tom Lawson is beginning to real-

Ohio may have something of a

destruction of a dancing pavilion "Is there too much money?" asks At the last report Senator Dejoke factory appears to be no better

The fact that the two old Buckeye over the manner in which those parties have announced their cam-Hoosier parsons drove to the wall the griph openings for the 23d inst. The dove of peace is not the only man who proposed to run a restaur- hasn't caused the weather sharks one, it seems, which is attracting at ant as les is would run it, but, com- to hedge on their prophecies of

> cince the Republican party will doubtless be held responsible for the Chinese boycott of American goods, which was inaugurated in Shanghai, ! it may as well take credit for the typhoon and flood which the Chinese seem inclined to look upon in the

Linestich proposes to remain in Minchuria for a time at least 'Grandpa' Linevitch, no doubt, feels that it may be the part of wisin securing men to dig the canal, but dom to keep away from Russia until the Shonts' brand of optimism is in-

> Since Mr Rockefeller has denied that he ever was "a good fellow" we can no longer ascribe his baldness to early niety

As yet no one has converted Mark w a to the behef that there is no

Mayor Woodward's home town, at leist ought to drop that Toledo incident metty soon

At list the president has discovcred that there are impurities in sausages. To the president may go the honor of the discovery, but the general public, it must be conceded, has had its suspicions for some time

It seems next to impossible these daye, to go fishing for grift without good will she will have the detestaalmost instantly getting a nibble

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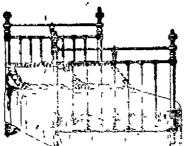
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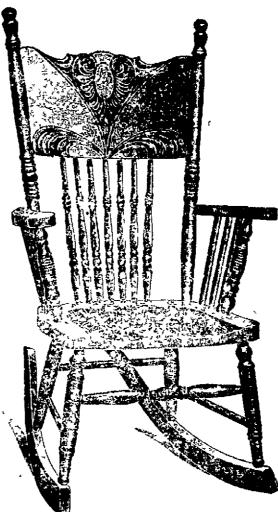
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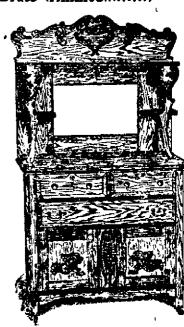
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President Roosevelt may be the! That vision, the other night, in most feared foe of the bear, but his which Tom Lawson saw himself chosen the 23d inst for their camfriendship for the canine is not to getting the Democratic nomination paign opening one would not have be questioned Note his action for president in 1908 would have been so greatly surprised been more pleasing if he hadn't against impure sausages

dog" a Japanese officer at Mukden mean only that he would also get "We are diinking more beer and is said to have remarked. If the political ax ess whish ' says the Atlanta Jour- providence permits Baron Komura all it seems to us the papers of to escape the illness from which he now suffers and it is to be hoped tenant & S Grant have been named such will be the case, the near future will probably demonstrate that such threats are either idle vaporlings or the dreams of correspondlears suffering for a want of facts But should this threat be carried into execution, it will mean that that for which Japan has contended-a place among the powers of the earth -will be denied her, and instead of;

in exchange notes that few min-

isters are praying for Governor Her-

rick Possibly our ecclestastical

friends are of the opinion that the

other fellow is more in need of their

tion of all the civilized nations of to 1905 as the year of plenty Are You Going?

Captiin Fitzhugh Lee and Lieu-

a aides to President Roosevelt Lee-

Grant Pocsevelt There's a trio of

names which will ever be cherished

money in the pocket of the policy-

holder had all those New York in-

surance officials confined then ef-

Portsmouth will alrays look back

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forts to giving swell danners.

by Americans

Indiana's bank deposits amount to waked up and realized, that, even

"Komura will be killed like a should the vision come true, it would \$70 per capita, but it has not yet been ascertained if this is a result of book sales or what has been saved by cutting out cigaleis

Born, September 7 a son to Mi. and Mrs. Albert Garver of Mark Possibly it would have been street Born, a son, September 8, to Mr

and Mis George Fariell of Kenton Born, to Mi and Mrs Edward T Exercit of north Main street, a first

born son Saturday Boin, Sunday morning, a son to Mr and Mrs Charles Peadon of High street

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Answers to Name When Called in the Darkness.

ANIMAL TAKEN BY PRETENDED PARSON

Who Poses as a Preacher and Who Is Now in Durance—He Confessed to Captain Patterson-Is Preaching to His Fellow Prisoners in

A pretty, yet pathetic, little incident of equine affection and intelligence occurred in connection with the recovery of a mare stolen from Daniel Miller, the west Center street liveryman. The horse was stolen Thursday, July 13, and Wednesday afternoon Mr. Miller returned with the animal from Millport, near Lisbon.

Through Police Captain Patterson, Mr. Miller located the stolen mare. He went to Millport and told the man who had her that he had come after his horse. "Well, there are some corses out in the field. One of them I traded for. said the Millport man. Together they went out in the field.

"Dolly, Dolly, come here Dolly," cried Mr. Miller, and soon through the darkness there appeared a neighing horse that ran to Mr. Miller and rubbed its nose over his shoulder and cheek, whinnying pitifully. Tears stood in the eyes of Mr. Miller, when he turned to the other man, who said:

"I guess that's your horse, all right. You don't need to get out any papers. Just take her along." The next day Mr. Miller shipped the horse to Marion, accompanying it in a boxear.

The man, whose name is Elmer Risden, told Miller that he had gotten the animal from a man who had preached two nights in a schoolhouse there and who, saying the animal was with foal, traded for another horse, some money and a white

Thursday Capt. Patterson received notice that the buggy and harness, which were stolen with the horse, had been shipped from Rochester, New York. Thus Mr. Miller will have recovered the entire outfit. while Rev. T. H. Knowles, the alleged thief, languishes in the county all, charged with the crime.

It will be remembered that Knowles, during his stay in this city with his wife, went under the name IS INCORPORATED of Rev. Mr. Smith. He "hired" the The Safe Oil Company To Take Over to drive to his former home at Cal- divorce." Knowles told Captain Patlery Junction, near Butler, Pennsyl- terson some time after his return to Columbus, Sept. 13.-[Specia.1] vania. At Millport he traded Marion. "If she does, I'll never -The Safe Oil company of Marion, the horse for a grey, which he later look at another woman," the preach-\$15,000 authorized capital, was in-sold at Rochester, New York, er concluded with a sad expression. Seiter and G. T. Harding. It will rig in order to get his wife home, as five years old. take over the D. A. Stoll Lubricant she would soon become a mother. alleged preacher waved his hand . PROBATE COURT. from the car window to his wife, San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 14.— who sat on the porch of her home at Charles Templeton Crocker, the only Callery. While Knowles was conson of the late railroad magnate, fined in fail at Butler, he prayed and administrator of the estate of John the last few days.

amounting to \$5,000,000. Young would be true to me even if I were to Elmer M. Longberry and Miss Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mabel; sur-

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TEN THOUSAND MEN WILL



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New Fancy Vests Braided effects and plain vests, white and colored at \$1 to \$4

tig from the Miller barn and started her folks will pursuade her to get a GEORGE W. DAVIDSON corporated today by O. D. Freese; J. Knowles is said to have confessed to Knowles looks to be about fifty years V. Wilson, C. W. Haberman, J. G. Captain Patterson that he stole the of age, and his wife is about twenty- day afternoon at his home on

He Is One of Marion's Prominent Contractors.

south Grand avenue, death resulting from an attack of typhoid malaria, returned from Mingo, where they from which he has suffered for the were called by the death of Mrs. last five weeks. His condition has Strayer's father. been' very low during this time,

New Fall Clothes This

EPPEMBER finds us as ready to meet the exigency as a battlesbip cleared for action-with all the summer suits out of the way and forgottenwith every table in the splendid expanse of our Men's Plaor piled high with fresh, new, stylish Autumn garments made to our special order and just out of the tailors' hands. Suits, Top Coats, Rain Coats, Prousers and Fancy Vests, each and all in happy accord with Marion taste. These garments are so grouped in three great families that every man of normal build can be fitted quickly and successfully with something to suit his occupation, please his fancy and meet the easy limit of his purse.

THE FOREMOST FEATURE S 12 \$6.50 TO \$14 IS OUR

THE SUITS-The best American woolens are represented in the cheviote, cassimeres, thibets and worsteds, of which this line is made. They come in all the stylish gray elfects, the new green mixtures and other handsome cloths, including plain blue and plain black cheviots and thibets. Both the extra long and the conservative cuts, with button side or center vents are found in the three and four button coats that are the correct style this year. Garments that make economy easy without any sacrifice of appearance.

THE TOP COATS ... These come in coverts and whipcords, in the tan and brown shades most favored by fashion, as well as in the conservative oxford grays and black cheviots. Some of them are satin-liced. All are genteel garments, carefully finished and the correct length for Fall 1005.

The lines of Rain Coats and three quarter coats are admirable in every point of clothing excellence.

THE LEADING THING IN OUR MEN'S CLOTHING AT \$12 TO \$18 IS OUR . .

Finer woolens, hand-tailored at every point that needs careful shaping to impart correct contour and still closer attention to every detail of fit and finish, make our \$15 Suits Top Coats, Rain Coats and Overcoats the ideal garments for business men who have to keep up appearances and want clothing which combines neatness with the greatest durability at a moderate cost.

OUR GARMENTS AT \$20 CONFORM TO THE HIGHEST CUSTOM STANDARD.

The finest imported woolens, hand tailoring throughout and assistuous attention to minute details, with expert inspection all through the process of manufacture, make our highgrade garments the peer of any clothing in America. Professional men, financiers and the closest followers of fashion in elegant attire for men find these garments in full keeping with their needs.

of friends, he was ever popular among his fellow-workmen, all of DIES WEDNESDAY whom will be grieved to learn of his demise.

The funeral service was held at the late home on south Grand ave-George W. Davidson died Wednes- nue Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Strayer have

Are You Coing?

What Marion Woman Can Think of a Store Where These Are Sold So Cheap

No 7 copper nickel plated tea keitle 14 oz 65c " coffee & tea pot

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The Fountainheads of We've Tapped

Wherever new styles are originated, there have gone our respresentatives. They've seen all-picked from all. That's why our Autumo Show is an Exposition of ALL that's new. There's a dash, a charm, a beauty, a style-elegance about the latest arrivals that will instantly win the approval of discriminating dressers. Yet the prices are no more, most likely less, than asked for commonplace styles elsewhere.

Misses' and Children's Coats.

All past displays of Girls' and Misses' Coats are eclipsed by our present showing of autumn styles. Coats for every day school wear and coats for Sunday wear-the cutest little Box Coats-the nobby Empire and the swell new Beltet semi-fitting Costs. They're all here, priced to please. Short, three-quarter and full lengths. Coverts, lightweight Kerreys and Broadcloths. All sizes, 4 to 14, for girls; and all sizes, 14 to 18, for misses.

Price range \$1.98, \$3.98, \$5, \$7.50 and up to \$10. MISSES' SUITS.

We can "sult" every girl or Miss and please every mother. Leadership wouldn't be ours if we didn't deserve it The new materials (Broadcloths, Cheviote, Mannish Grey Mixtures and Plain Serges) are admirably suited to the new-styles. You can satisly your preference for a Long or a Short Cost Suit, a Blouse Suit or a Three quarter Length Coat Suit—all styles are equally good. The sizes range

from 14 to 18 years and the prices from 75c, \$10.00, to \$18.50.

"Opening-up" on Coats.

While these are reception days for the new garments we've not overlooked the practical side of the matter -the price side. Next week we'll have on special sale at three special prices almost every new coat style of the season. Light or medium weights in Broadcloths, Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures and Coverte, black tan and all the new Autumn shades. Fitted, semi-fitting and loose box effects. Three-quarter length and the long 42, 45 and 48-inch models. Silk lined throughout or skeleton lined. All the new fancies in large lapels and large sleeves. These are the prices

\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Fall and Winter Line Separate Dress Skirts.

Our new Fall showing of Separate Dress Skirts will equal the displays of the most exclusive city stores. It will do you good just to see this superb stock. An immense variety of styles in all the new cloths and colors. Our Skirts are all tried on before placed in atock—they hang right; they are made right and the prices are right. The price for good Skirter ange from \$3,95, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Superbly Tailored Suits.

'Tis imposible to convey a word picture of the beauties of the new tailor-made Jacket Suits In all conservatism, we can say Marion never saw such another gathering of swell styles. More information concerning the correct garb for fall can be glanted from an hour's study of our stock than can be gained by reading all the fashion magazines published. No doubt about it. THE tailor-made suit business will center at "The Big Store" this fall.

Every Taste Can Be Met Every Form Perfectly Fitted.

If you want a long coat suit, we can show you thousands ranging from the 45 and 48-inch to the 50 and 52-inch. If a short coat suits you best, you'll find an equally large variety in 22, 27 and 33-inch lengths; also new Short Eaton Coats. Every new dress weave—Broadcloths, Cheviots. Panamas and Maunish gray mixtures. Skirts are modeled graceful designing, coming in the newest sircular full or pleated etyles, plain or fancy trimmed. The quality-value is there, no matter whether the price be

\$14.85, \$20.00 or \$25.00.



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ENTHUSIASTIC

Republicans of Marion Out in Force Thursday Night.

SPLENDID TICKET PLACED IN FIELD

John H. Bain Scores a Great Victory in the Race for Mayor. S. R. Rail hauser for President of Council. C. W. Kramer for Treasurer and H. W. Donithen for Solicitor.

THE TICKET.

For Mayor, John H. Bain. For President of Council, S. R. Rauhauser.

For Treasurer, Charles W. Kramer.

For Solicitor, Hoke W. Donithen. For Members of Board of

Public Service, H. T. Ireland. Charles Hoskins and O. A. Busard For Councilmen-at-Large,

J. E. Phillips and A. W.

***** The Convention.

The Republicans of Marion met in convention in the common pleas court-room, Thursday evening, for the purpose of placing in nomination this fall.

crowd of delegates and spectators, primary results of Tuesday evening Mouser has five of the six countles anxious to witness the proceedings and the claim that some of Bain's in his district scheduled for comof available space, and when the chairman called the convention to order at 7:30 o'clock, standing room was at a premium.

At the hour mentioned T. D. Emery as chairman of the central committee introduced Fred H. Warner as the presiding officer.

Mr. Warner accepted the honor in to the work at hand and expressed the belief that the best government



John H. Bain.

for Marion could only come through the Republican party, as its history was received with a storm of ap-George T. Geran and L. E. Myers

were then selected as secretaries and terd the race for mayor he consulted the work of selecting committees was the pleasure and wishes of his taken up.

Committees Are Named.

chair were as follows: Credentials-R. A. Boyd, W. W.

Redding, S. A. Berry, O. L. Cozad and J. G. Mann.

Ireland. Rules and Order of Business-Robert J. Pennell, J. T. Monnett, J.

W. Headley, J. L. Wetzel and Otis Resolutions-D. O. Weeks, J. V.

Wilson, Roy Garfield, J. F. Apt and L. C. Clendennen.

The committees were then allowed fifteen minutes in which to prepare court building for deliberation.

before the time had expired.

ported all delegations full and no tion. contests.

of business reported the following of the honor. order of procedure in making the nominations: Mayor president of cilmen at large and ward council an-

manent, and the committee on resolutions submitted the following re- date had served his first term. port, which was read by D. O. Weeks:

The Resolutions. The Republicans of the city of Maphatic indorsement at the last elec- city during his first term. wolter of from the

We announce our devotion and al- confidence his party had shown legiance to the policies and principles him. of our party as declared at the late Republican state convention.

With just pride in the substantial and commercial interests, we earnestly desire that the administration of of the nominations, and the first call its civil government and affairs shall developed but two names, those of Citizens Purpose Erecting New keep pace with the splendid material H. T. Ireland and Charles A. Hosdevelopment and progress of our kins. A second call developed the city: felicitating ourselves, therefore, name of C. A. Busard and the nominon the creditable record in city af- ations were made by acciamation. fairs of Republican incumbents in ofnomination of candidates who will none in the great state of Ohio in the wise, economic, orderly and just administration of civil government.

Recognizing the fact that the demand of the citizens of the city is for the election of clean, honest, cour ageous and high-minded officials, who will without fear or favor and under the law, discharge their oficial member of council from the Fourth duties, we believe that this sentiment will find hearty expression in the nominations of this convention in the person of some of Marton's best citizens, men who will go-before the voters with a record for integrity and courage, challenging the united support of the people without regard to fever at his home on the Garden City party affiliation.

Our worthy chief executive in the affairs of state. Myron T. Herrick, has proven himself to be honest, earnest and capable in the discharge of his official duties; his record is unsullied and his character is above the unjust, and unwarranted attacks of his defamers: we, therefore, heartlly indorse his re-election as governor of this great state.

The Mayoralty Contest.

The greatest interest centered-in vember 15th. the mayoralty contest, which has atroutes are required to complete the candidates for the various city offices tracted a great deal of interest service in Wyandot, and four addithroughout the city for sevral weeks, tional in Erie. Long before the opening hour the the interest being heightened by the of the evening, occupied every linch delegates would desert him in the plete free delivery, a thing to his convention. other congressional district in Ohio.

In response to a call for nominations for mayor, each precinct being called in its turn, R. C. Fenton named William G. Lucas in a neat three-minute speech.

Fred L. Carhart next appeared to resent the name of Fred W. Peters. The presentation was a clever one, a brief speech, in which he referred and elicited a great deal of applause. Mr. Carbart having an unusual gift of oratory.

> Robit Pennell next named John Bain and was greeted with a storm of applause, the delgates and spectators evidently recognizing Peters and Bain as the leading contestants.

The last nomination made was that of H. Edmund Hill, whose name was presented by J. C. Johnston in one of his characteristic addresses which exceeded the time limit of three minutes, but was enjoyed nevertheless.

Proceeds to Ballot.

After the selection of H. B. Hane and W. T. Jones, as tellers, the convention proceeded to ballot.

Although some hard fighting had been promised. the first ballot disposed of the matter with emphasis. Bain recived 54 votes; Peters, 17; Hill, 13, and Lucas 4, the total number of delegates in the convention being eighty-eight.

The announcement of the result was one of real progressiveness and plause, and in response to loud calls everything that is best in govern- for Bain he stepped to the front and was given quite an ovation.

Mr. Bain stated that when he en friends rather than his own interests.

The committees named by the sinuation made by Mr. Johnston in had nothing to say in regard to polithe last nominating speech, that the tics as his campaign was not yet party didn't want any half and half candidates. Mr. Bain stated that he ing the advice of the political leadhad received the mantle of Repub-Permanent Organization-W. A. licanism from his father, the late Clemons, John Byers, Robert C. Fen-Senator John Bain, and he endeavorton. George W. McKinley and W. W. ed to wear it unsuffed and with credit.

> Continuing, he said he was as good a Republican as ever stepped to an American ballot box, and if elected he promised an administration clean and honorable, one that would be creditable to Greater Marion.

Other Nominations.

Nominations for president of their reports and they adjourned to council were then called for and the and that he was attending to his convenient , rooms throughout the name of S. R. Rauhauser was sub- party and leaving the Herrick circles mitted by W. B. Spaulding. There care for themselves. Each of the committees returned being no other nominations, the rules were suspended and Mr. Rau-The committee on credentials re- hauser was nominated by acclama-

The nominee was called to the The committee on rules and order front, and expressed his appreciation at least seventy-five per cent, of this

A call for nominations for treasuver was then made and the name of ing over the state for the purpose of writing. council, treasurer, solicitor, members Charles W. Kramer being the only becoming acquainted with the conof the hoard of public service, coun- one presented, he was nominated by ditions and that he had been attendacclamation.

ganization recommended that the short speech to the creditable and temporary organization be made per-

Following the nomination, Kramer thanked the convention.

rion, Ohio, in convention assembled, solicitor, the name of Hoke W. Donwith intense satisfaction recall the ithen was submitted by George W. magnificent record of the Republican McKinley, who spoke of Mr. Donparty in the affairs of state and na- ithen's fitness for the position as had tion, and are justly proud of the em- been shown by the service given the

tion of the splendid personality and . No other names being offered, the distinguished statesmanship of that nomination was made by acclamaleader of leaders, Theodore Roose- tion and Mr. Donithen expressed his it often runs out a day or two be- meet her daughter, Mrs. May Rey- but another testimonial to the great thanks to the convention for the fore the fire.

For Service Hourd.

On a call of the precincts for nominutions for three members of the advancement of our city in business board of public service there was much hesitation as to the acceptance

Two candidates for councilmen-atfice, we pledge this convention to the large were nominated by acclamation, J. E. Phillips for a second term and stand for those policies which will Alfred W. Mason. The service given make the city of Marion second to the city by Mr. Phillips has been such that his renomination was assured, but the nomination of Mr. Mason caine as a surprise to his friends.

The names of George W Carpenter as nominee for member of council from the Second ward and William J. Gorton as the nominee for ward were then announced, and the convention was concluded with a call of the names of the city committeeman, and the nominations made for assesors at the primaries.

Edward Campbell has typhoid permanent recovery. nike.

WYANDOT AND ERIE COUNTIES

Are Scheduled for Complete Rural Mail Delivery.

Congressman Grant E Mouser has received notice from the postoffice department that complete rural mail delivery will be inaugurated in Erle and Wyandot countles on No-Five additional

At this early date Congressman credit that cannot be said of any

Democrats of City Greet Their Gubernatorial Candidate.

HE STOPS OFF HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Is Traveling Over the State To Get Acquainted with the Conditions. Has Little To Say as to His Chances for Success-Says Saloon People Are Behind Herrick.

John M. Pattison, Democratic candidate for governor, was a visitor in the city between trains a short time Thursday evening, enroute from Lima to Columbus. Mr. Pattison was met at the station by a delegation of the leading Democrats of the city, attendance, and there are many faand a crowd of over a hundred shook vorable indications for the term. hands and made his acquaintance during his stop here.

Mr. Pattison conversed freely and at the station, but was very cautious not to commit himself before the newspaper reporters who were on hand to interview him. When seen Apparently, in response to an in- by a Star reporter, he stated that he started in earnest and he was wait-

> When asked as to the outlook for his election throughout the state, he smiled and said he was well pleased and had hopes of being elected. He said he had been spending considerable time throughout the northwestern territory of the state and had found things very encouraging. To a query as to what, if any defection he had found in the Herrick circles throughout the state, he answered in a roundabout way and only said that his outlook was very good

Mr. Pattison said that in the territory he had visited he had found that element was for Herrick and was of the opinion that over the entire state. element was on the Herrick side.

Mr. Pattison said that he was go ing the fair at Lima and was enroute Mr. Kramer's name was offered to Columbus for the purpose of secur-

As to whether or not he would speak in this city, Mr. Pattison expressed a desire to address the peo-On a call for nominations for city pie of Marion, but did not know to not know as to how he would stump the state, and the only information that he could freely give was that his campaign would open in earnest at Newark on the 23d of this month.

Honesty may be a good policy, but

REAL ESTATE DEALS IN LA RUE

Dwellings in that Place.

E. E. RILEY IS BACK FROM THE COAST

All Departments of the Public Schools Are Open-Rev. J. A Sutton Re-Employed by the Free Baptist Church-Mrs. Elizabeth Self Stricken by Paralysis.

La Rue, Sept. 15.--[Special.]-Mrs. Stella Gorman and son and Hazel attend school. daughter of Fort Recovery and Mrs. Sarah Kennedy of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis Wednesday.

Miss Enid Anderson of Gallon was guest of friends here last week. The aged Mrs. John Jones is in very feeble health with no hope of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore and N. F. Welch of Green Camp were guests 900. of La Rue friends Wednesday. Guy Miller has purchased Mrs.

Jemina Harris' property just west of town: cónsideration \$650. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elder have purchased of Noah Clark one acre of land just west of town, a beautiful!

emplates the erection of a residence 900. in the near future. Carey Hensel has purchased the James Hogan property in the east rion, \$500. end of town of M. J. Hannegan, ad-

ministrator Ollie M. Holt has purchased two lots in West's addition of the administrator, M. J. Hannegan.

After four weeks' sojourn in Pennsylvania and New Jersey visiting friends and relatives, M. S. Burdge returned home Saturday evening.

The aged Mr. Vanatta of Marseilles was buried Saturday and Mrs Tron of DeCliff was buried Sunday. R. L. Hoagland of Wellington visited relatives here several days last

Miss Elma Church is spending the veek visiting Mrs. W. F. Ramsey in Cincinnati.

Monday forenoon Rev. J. A. Sutton attended the funeral of E. E. Wilson, who died on Cottage street. Marion. The remains were brought to Essex. where service was held, following which interment was made in the Price cemetery.

After four weeks spent in the Far West visiting relatives and attending the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Oregon, E. E. Riley returned home Monday.

G. T. Baughman spent Thursday in Lima on business. N. Z. Smith sold his one-hundredacre farm near Woodland Tuesday,

Modes Medler purchasing the same at \$65 per acre. After three weeks' stay in Columbus, the guest of relatives. Miss Leona Baughman returned home

Tuesday. All the departments of the public schools are in session, having a large

the building.

Newton Dutton's one-year-old child died of cholera infantum at the the fire started at the base of the in a companionable way with men parental home southwest of La Rue Friday evening. Funeral services great rapidity, exploding the after were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wilbur, masazine an hour after the fire had at the Union Baptist church Sunday, been discovered. The Mikasa sank in C. H. Sutton was in West Mans-

> field on business Wednesday. Walter Chavis was in Bellefon-

taine on business Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Cozier and son and two daughters or Bellefontaine are visiting relatives near Marseilles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick of York Center visited relatives here. last week. Rev. J. A. Sutton has been re-em-

ployed as pastor of the Free Baptist church for the ensuing six months ending April 1, 1906. He will begin service Sunday, September 24. The protracted effort with the Union Baptist church near Arbela

which has been in progress two weeks will continue over this week. Several accessions have already been secured to that church. While visiting Samuel Self and family in Caledonia last week, Mrs.

Elizabeth Self of this place was about eighty per cent, of the saloon stricken by paralysis in the left side. She was brought home on a bed Saturday and conveyed in an ambulance from the railway depot to her own residence in this place. She is thought to be slightly better at this

S. O. Bell called upon Essex friends Monday, combining business with pleasure. M. L. Clark has received the ap-

pointment as carrier of R. F. D. No. 1, which was made vacant iby the death of David M. Clark a few weeks terms of the peace treaty. The meetago. Mr. Clark has appointed his ing adopted a resolution favoring the

been leased, derricks and tools have eareful use of the ballot. The meeting what territory he had been assigned arrived, and the Scioto Oil and Gas dispersed quietly. by his campaign managers. He did company of La Rue have decided to drill the first well on the home farm of Mrs. Doreas Topliff, just north of La Rue, and everything is being put lumbia street. Thursday purchased into condition to begin work as soon one of G. W. Baker's fine Sterling

as mossible.

that city, and the mother and daughter will reside there during the school term.

Ray Baughman of Columbus visitd his home Saturday and Sunday. M. L. Sager, John Somerlott, J. W. Gaston were in Marion on business Friday.

The young people of the Free Bap ist church and Sunday-school gave an ice-cream festival on the church lawn, Friday evening, which was well patronized and a neat sum realized for the benefit of the church.

Ray Hesser, E. Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davis attended the state fair Thursday.

C. H. Sutton was in Marion on business Saturday.

Mrs. William Blue was here Saturday and Sunday. Her two sisters: Miss Hattie and Miss Hazel Clark, accompanied her home to Marion where Hattle will clerk in a store and

REAL ESTATE

Milton Makeever to H. W. Underwood, a lot in Caledonia, \$325. John Mayer to Charles D. Mayer,

46 acres in Richland township, \$2. J. L. Rhoades to J. W. Clark, three

lots in Marion. \$170. W. W. Savidge to J. C. McClelland, lot in Green Camp. \$600.

John Schroeter to H. M. Vogel, lot in Marion, \$3,500. W. Schweinfurth to John Schlect, building site on which Mr. Elder con- 80 acres in Big Island township, \$4

Stoltz-Scofield Land company, to Florence A. Malcolm, a lot in Ma-

H. J. Carpenter to J. W. Hecker lot in Prospect; \$1,000.

Stoltz-Scofield Land company A. J. Wasser, a lot in Marion, \$500. J. L. Fritch to J. D. Isler, a lot in Marion, \$225. C. W. Fox to O. R. Hittenranch

two lots in Marion, \$2,500. Hattle, A. Lemen to O. D. Freese, lot in Marion, \$1,590.

Not on Board Flagship When Explosion Occurs.

THE DEATH ROLL 18 APPALLING

Investigation Being Held To Determine the cause of the Fire Aboard Big Battleship-Tragedy Casts a Gloom Everywhere in Japan. Damage Suits Filed.

London, Sept. 13.-The Tokyo correspondent of the Times says that the casualties resulting from the loss of the battleship Mikasa are five killed. 251 missing and 243 wounded.

Tokyo, Sept. 13.—A gloom has been case over Japan by the disaster to the John Drake is serving as janitor of battleship Mikasa, Admiral Togo's fingship. The celebrated warship was at anchor in Sasebo harbor when mainmast at midnight. It spread with shallow water and it is believed the ship can be repaired. Resculng parties were sent from the various warships in the harbor, and there were heavy casualties among them. Various conjectures are current as to the cause of the fire. Some attribute it to an overcharge of electricity. Great relief was felt throughout Japan when It was learned that Admiral Togo was not on board the ship at the time of the fire. The loss of life is placed Rt 600.

An investigation is proceeding to determine the cause of the fire. The Mikasa was a first-class battle-

thip of 15,200 tons displacement. She was built in England and was launched in 1902. The battleship was 400 feet long, had a speed of 18 knots and carried a crew of 935 officers and men-She was heavily armored, and carried four 12-inch guns, 14 6-inch guns, 24 12-pounders and a number of smaller rapid-fire guns. She had four sub merged torpedo tubes. The Mikasa was the flugship of the Japanese navy flying the flag of Vice Admiral Togo. the commander-in-chief. She was present at all the principal engagements during the war.

Owners of the Catholic church at Honjo and a Protestant church, believed to be German, have lodged claims for damages through their respective ministers. Seven thousand persons attended a

meeting at Yokohama called for the purpose of protesting against the son, Carl C. Clark, as his substitute. resignation of the ministers and the Nearly 2,000 acres of land has safeguarding of the future by more

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Creasup of Co-

Purchased a Sterling.

! pianes, in beautiful rose walnut case. Mrs. N. A. Copeland left here, Fri- This purchase was made after thorday, for Fostoria, where she will ough investigation of other makes, nolds, who has charge of the musical, merit of the Sterling. ... whad

CALEDONIA

Epworth League Holds Social Anti-Peace Riots at Yokohams East of Town.

BASEBALL GAME ON SATURDAY

Personal Mention and Other Items. Newly-Wedded Couple Depart for Crawfordsville, Indiana-Funeral of Mrs. Beaston-Excursion to Cleveland Well Patronized.

Caledonia, Sept. 15.—[Special.]

evening, September 15. All are in- bering about 5,500, mostly coolies, ited to attend. Misses Retta Buzch and Dawn Hart attended the Rebekah conven- rected its attack against three ob-

and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Critchfield and son of cast of Mt. Gilead were guests

future home. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Kring were guests of the former's parents at Mt. Vernon, from Friday till Tuesday.

cyrus visited with friends here Sun- stration.

parents on Marion street. C. G. Underwood left Thursday morning for Cleveland, where he will purchase a supply of goods for the by agitators from Tokyo. Inflammatal! trade. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place of near

Waldo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hinsher and family, Sunday, iron bars and had kerosene ready, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson, John Drollsbaugh attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Beaston at Mt. been forestalled by the precautions of Zion, Sunday. Mrs. Beaston was a sister of Mr. Drollsbaugh.

Quite a number from here went o Cleveland on the excursion Sun-

Miss Irene Oberlin left Monday college. Miss Kate Hanley went to Not-

tingham, Tuesday, where she will resume her studies. The Iberia and Caledonia teams will play a ganic of baseball here next Saturday afternoon:

Mrs. T. J. Anderson went to Columbus, Wednesday, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas, until Sunday. Miss Ada Dean of Wellington has papers, published respectively at Ko-

Gertrude Seckel in her millinery store the coming season. Miss May Kell of Columbus visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maris

William Milligan was the second day night. 1822, died of apoplexy suddenly September 7, 1905, aged eightywest of Marion, April 5, 1881, and clews as to who is the guilty party. west from there to the farm on which he resided with his two brothers in 1890. He was a single man. His father and mother were christians, belonging to the M. E. church, but he did not join any church. He was a quiet, peaceable citizen, who spent all his life on the farm. He was honest and honorable in all his relations with men. His funeral was conducted by Rev. F. M. Houser in the Pleasant Hill church attended by a large congregation of relatives, friends and neighbors, and his body was laid to rest in the cemetery near-

Mrs. T. B. Sycks is confined to her home on east Center street by sick-

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MOBS CLASH WITH POLICE

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MOB IS DIVIDED

INTO TWO BODIES

Customs Officials' Residences, Police Stations and Commercial Houses Are Objects of the Mob's Wrath. Text of the Protocol of Russo-Japanese Armistice.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.—Advices from Yo--An Epworth league social will be kohama say that a riot occurred there held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at an early hour Wednesday. The W. O. Moser, east of town, Friday mob was divided into two bodies, numboatment and outcasts. Eight police boxes were demolished. The mob dition held at Marseilles, Wednesday, jects; the police stations, the residences of the customs officials, and the large commercial houses. Four hundred troops were sent from Tokyo of Dr. J. E. Baker and family, Sun- on a special train a little before dawn, and the soldiers are now guarding the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown lott consulates, the warehouses containing Tuesday for Crawfordsville, In- explosives and the oil tanks. The diana, where they will make their governor of the prefecture and the mayor of Yokohama have issued proclamations instructing the people to place confidence in the ability of the authorities to restore order. The riot-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lesher of Bu- lag followed an anti-peace demon-

Troops of infantry are now guarding Miss Mabel Fell is guite ill of the foreign consulates, churches, conyphoid fever at the home of her vents and hotels, and cavalry are pa trolling the streets. One hundred and nineteen arrests have been made. It is understood that the riot was incited tory placards were posted in the slums Tuesday and were torn down by the police. The mob used many short showing that there was some organ-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hart and Mr. ization. It had threatened to burn all the police boxes, which threat has

the troops. Six hundred Russian prisoners of war from Karafuto, who were staying at the different hotels, have been placed under a special guard. During the riot the police used drawn swords, for Oberlin, where she will attend while the mob was armed with pistols and swordsticks. The casualties among the police were three severely wounded and 37 slightly injured.

> Tokyo, 388 constables, 18 firemen and two soldiers were wounded. Among the mob and bystanders nine were killed and 487 wounded. The Japanese government has or dered the suspension of three news-

According to the police estimate of

casualties during the recent rioting at

been engaged as trimmer by Miss fu, Miligata and Otaru, for criticising the peace treaty. BUGGY IS STOLEN

FROM REPAIR SHOP Is Sent To Be Repaired and Has Not

Been Found.

Harley Dreury, residing about five miles southeast of Caledonia, suffered the loss of a nice top buggy Tues-Dreury had sent the son of William and Claracy Milligan buggy to the blacksmith shop of of Virginia ancestry. He was born David Underwood for repairs, and in Fairfield county, Ohlo, March 27, when Mr. Underwood made his appearance at the shop Wednesday. the buggy was missing. Just what three years, five months and ten time the rig was taken is not known, days. He moved from Fairfield to but a dlligent search has so far met Marion county, on a farm two miles with no success and there are no

Mr. Dreury valued the rig at \$50. PETER G. OSBORN · PASSES

Funeral Was Held Thursday Af ternoon at Radnor.

Peter G. Osborn, aged fifty-eight years, residing about five miles southeast of Prospect, passed away at his home shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. His death was due to ulcers of the stomach and bowels, of which he had been a sufferer for over a year. Aside from a wife, he leaves a number of relatives and a host of friends to mourn his death.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church at Radnor.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS.

To Mary B Clark, resident of Columbia, Ohio; triast W. Pennell, resident of Powell, Ohio; Mrs. Viola Rigdon, J. C. Pennell, J. E. Pennell, Anna McBilson; D. W. Pennell, J. E. Pennell, Anna McBilson; D. W. Pennell, residents of Ohio City, Ohio; Fred Pennell, Residents of City, Ohio; Prod Pennell, Residents of Recitors, Ohio; ide Pennell, residents of Cincianati, Ohio, and Zoc Coek, resident of Cincianati, Ohio, and Anna Coek, and Coe MARY C. HINDS, Executely

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The Marion county fair which will be held September 26, 27, 28 and 29, promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the Marion County Agricultural society. The meeting is being well adverilsed throughout the county and special forms of announcing the attraction are being used in the sur-

rounding counties. As the result of the announcements and the promise held forth that the meeting will be an unusual inch of available space will be occupied by an exhibitor.

Past experience teaches that line with this experience Secretary James A. Knapp states that some of the finest attractions the country affords have been arranged for and will occupy a part of the program of

The program will include running races, steeple chases, Roman races, etc., while the speed program will be one of the finest ever presented at a local fair.

Last year proved the best one in the history of the association so far as speed attractions were concerned, but every effort possible is being made to surpass the attractions in quality and number of speeders pres

The events of Wednesday will consist of a 3:00 trot, a 2:40 pace and a gentlemen's road race. Purses of \$100 each will be paid for the trot and pace, while a fifty dollar purse will be given for the road race.

Thursday's program will consist of a 2:25 and 2:20 pace and a 2:27 trot. Purses of \$250; each will be

The program of the last day will include a 2:35 trot, a 2:23 trot and a 2:15 pace. Purses of \$300 each will be paid for the pace and the 2:23 trot, while the 2:25 trot will be given for a purse of \$250. The events will be interspersed

with the special attractions.

Eighteen thoroughbred horses have been secured for the running

In the matter of, Mary Hannegan against Dennis and Stella Hogan, in the court of common pleas, Mrs. Hogan, she sets forth a claim on the amination will occupy three days. property involved and asks that her rights be protected.

against Michael H. Murphy and others, the Fahey Banking company has filed an answer in which a claim for \$2,000 is presented and the company asks that its interests be pro-

In the divorce suit of Sarah Benzler against Christian Benzler the defendant has filed a general denial of the charges placed against him and CARDS AND MUSIC prays the common pleas court that he be granted a divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

In the matter of Milton D. Apple against Michael Sabbeck and others the defendants have answered by filing a general denial of all allegations and the court is asked to dismiss the damage proceeding.

Harry C. Thompson has begun a pleas against Patti S. Thompson and others. In the petition the partition of the estate of the late Harry Thompson is asked. The defendants have filed an answer and cross petition in which they ask that the estate be partitioned.

In the matter of the State of Ohio on relation of John H. Clark against L. M. Hipsher and P. F. Foreman and others, in which the prosecutor seeks to restrain the payment of \$1,246 for steel furniture for the county commissioners, the auditor and treasurer filed auswers, last Monday, in which they deny knowledge of the purchase and ask that the injunction granted be dismissed.

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formed Employes - Government

Everything is now in readiness for the inauguration of a complete WHO OWNS THE HORSE? free mail delivery system in Marion county, October 2, when every farmer in the county will be served The Authorities Are in a Quandary with daily delivery of mail. Postmaster M. B. Dickerson announced the two last appointments of rural apparently without an owner, was nounced. route carriers. Wednesday afternoon. sold at public auction to Cull Bros. Dr. A.

one, more applications for space in ed with a full rural mail service. While in the vicinity of Marysville, though he was usually glad to come races will not be disappointed in the the educational work here he has given the case serious attention, and every department have been received There are not many counties in Ohio a few days ago, the horse got away to Marion and attend meetings, such up to date than the management has that can brag of such a service, al- from Bowdish and went straightway niectings as the present one called at been accustomed to, and at the rate though the postal department is to its former owner, John Schneidthe applications are coming in every striving to establish such a system erer, who had brought it to Marion no pleasure. as rapidly as possible. While the and placed it in the stall, and suproads are against a full rural mail posed it had been stolen. service, Mr. Dickerson believes that special attractions contribute large- it will be successful and there will rion with a view of recovering the asked for. He explained that it cost ly to drawing a big crowd, and in be few complaints from the farmers, horse. He agreed to pay all the exthough in some instances it will be penses in the case and pay Bowdish difficult to reach them.

Aiready Mr. Dickerson has applied animal up. to the postal department for a map of Marion county, showing all the a quandary as to who is the real He received an answer owner of the horse. stating that he would be sent blue just as soon as it could be turned BALL GAMES twenty-five miles each. Every day farmers make anxious inquirles concerning the new routes and the ma jority of them have put up their mail poxes.

BOYS BREAK RECORD: BAG MANY SQUIRRELS

Woods Are Full of the Toothsome and Frisky Quadrupeds.

Harry Ramer and a companion, who went out squirrel hunding a short time Tuesday, have in all probability broken the record for the season in this locality. The boys were out but a short time and returned with eleven large fox squirrels and seven grey squirrels. They stated that the woods in which they were hunting were fairly filled with the nimble creatures, but as the limit is ten to a person, they became satisfied and stopped shooting.

MINOR NOTES.

Child Drinks Lye-The four-yearold daughter of Ben Sells of Belletity of lye Wednesday. The little girl suffered considerably and Dr. A. • Rhu was called and rendered the necessary medical attention. Nothing serious will result from the experience.

To Examine Treasury—Elmer Boyd and John Darmody, appointed Hogan has filed an answer in which to examine the county treasury, beas the abandoned wife of Dennis gan their work Thursday. The ex-

In the suit of the Mczger company STAG SOCIAL IS

Lodge Room Is Handsomely Decorated with Plants.

GIVE ZEST TO EACH

At 10 O'Clock a Banquet Is Served, to Which Ample Justice Is Done.

The Lodge Will Give a Series of Entertainments During the Coming Season.

The first stag social of the season given by Marion Lodge, No. 402. partition suit in the court of common Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening, proved to be a most delightful event. Good cheer and happiness reigned throughout the evening. Half hundred members were present to enjoy the occasion.

The lodge rooms were nicely decorated with palms and other plants, presenting an inviting appearance. The earlier part of the evening was spent in cards and other amusements, pleasing music being rendered by an orchestra. About 10 o'clock the banquet was served. Frank E. Coon acted as toastmaster most capably, calling upon everybody for a few remarks and everybody at the festal board responded in a happy vein. It was a memorable event, but the lodge expects to have many more of them during the winter. A series of entertainments are being planned for the benefit of the lodge members and the coming fall and winter will be a mer-

ry one in a social way. The committee in charge of the social was composed of Fred Shaffner, John Mazen: Lowell Smith; John 8; min to Evans and Fred Warner

HARVEY CHRISTMAN VEY CHRISTMAN CONGREGATION TAKES ACTION Is Taken Sick on Saturday of Inflammation of Stomach.

Operated upon Tuesday night for Promise of One of the Most Free Mail Delivery System To aged thirty-two years, died Thursday Votes To End Pastorate of Dr. city were married Tuesday evening W. F. Grall Chosen as Physi- Case of Imprisoned American

Frank ... Granstaff. morning at 4 o'clock, at his home Mr. Christman became suddenly

ill last Saturday. A consultation of physicians resulted in diagnosing the case as appendicitis and an operation was determined upon. the operation was performed, how His Home by Uncle Sam's Uni- suffering from inflammation of the bowels and stomach.

The funeral service will be held Has Provided Blue Prints of the at Sixteen church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Crimm of Delaware officiating.

as to Whom Animal Belongs.

Last November a horse, which was The appointees are Aaron Goerlich for \$40. The horse had been found present and served, as moderator, in spick span order for the big show, qualified for the physical department, citizen; and his brother are confined and Harvey Crawbaugh, carriers of in a stall at the fairground, Septem- The meeting was opened with prayer An unusual number of amusements During his four years at Oberlin he pending a trial on the charge of reroutes Nos. 7 and 8, respectively. ber 30, and was sold, after being and Dr. Hawn made a brief address, are already booked for the younger took a very active interest in ath- sisting legal process and of insulting Postmaster Dickerson says that duly advertised. Marion county is particularly favor sold the animal to Albert Bowdish. of the meeting and stated that al- time, and those at all interested in er in the work. During his charge of known that the state department has

> Wednesday Scheidered came to Ma-\$40, but Bowdish refuses to give the

As a result the authorities are in

Delaware Nine.

RAMER PITCHES FOR MARION adopted.

the Game with Marion-Ramer Retires Discouraged-The Score Is 19 to 5 in Favor of LaRue.

The baseball tournament held at La Rue Wednesday afternoon was selecting a new pastor. witnessed by one of the largest crowds which was ever assembled for the national sport in that village. The tournament was pulled off under feller will organize a humor trust; the auspices of the La Rue Baseball club and the team of that place was. successful in securing first place. dollar each is probably unfounded. fontaine avenue drank a small quan- with Marion second and Delaware There wouldn't be more than third.

The first exhibition was between Leader. Delaware and Marion and was one of the best games ever witnessed at that place. Marion defeated the boys of the Classical City by a score of four to three in a nine-inning contest, now known as the moon got away Ramer, who pitched for Marion, did excellent work and held the Delaware passed into his possession.—Chicago team down to a few hits which, unfortunately, were bunched and counted for runs. He received excellent support from the members of his team. Lick, who did the pitching for Delaware, is a member of the Purity team of Columbus. He pitched fine ball and received good support. Cliff Curtis of the American association league played short stop for the Delaware team.

The second game was between Marion and La Rue to decide for first honors. The Marion team claims to have received several poor decisions LOCAL CHURCH in the first inning, and Ramer, who started in to pitch, became discouraged and retired. Seffner started in to do the pitching and met with the same luck as Ramer. He retired in favor of Anderson and at the close of the sixth inning the game was given to La Rue with the score standing nineteen to five in favor of that team. Crawley, who did the slab work for the La Rue team, was batted quite hard, but received fine assistance from the members of his

Death of Ralph Moyer.

Ralph Moyer, aged sixteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer, remorning. Death was due to typhoid- heard with a great deal of interest. pneumonia, after several weeks' ill-

parents, two brothers and two sis- being quite light. ters, Walter and William Moyer and Clara and Cora Moyer.

Waldo, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by interment in the Prospect cemetery. The funeral cortege left the house for the church at 9 o'clock.

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SPECIAL MEETING HELD FOR PURPOSE

tions Be Drawn To Express the Feeling of the First Presbyterian Congregation Is Carried.

Wednesday evening, at the First Presbyterian church, a congregation-IS QUESTION TO BE DECIDED at meeting was held for the purpose of considering the dissoluthe evangelistic work has been an-

the request of the pastor, gave him

Dr. Granstaff made a few remarks over the separation which had been him much to leave the work which he had enjoyed for the past four years in Marion; it cost him much to leave the many dear friends here. He explained that he had much to say to his congregation but he could not trust himself to say it at this time, he would talk at another time.

The business was then taken up on a motion offered by G. F. Carl that the congregation grant Dr. Granstaff's request to dissolve the pastorate. The motion was supported unanimously.

A motion was then offered by The Marion Team Bests the Harry True and read by the secretary, Earl O. Kennedy, that resolutions be drawn expressing the appreciation of the work of Dr. Granstaff and to be read at the Presbytery and in the pulpit. The resolution was

George H. Wright, W. C. Butcher and E. K. Uhler were appointed to Receives Excellent Support from His attend the meeting of the Presbytery, Team-The LaRue Boys Win in next Monday, at which time the pastorate of Dr. Granstaff will be dismolved.

The meeting was then concluded with a short talk by Dr. Hawn, in which he prayed that the congregation might have light and guidance in

Just a Rumor.

The rumor that John D. Rockecorner the jest market and raise the price of jokes from fifty cents to one \$1,000,000 a year in it.—Cleveland

Before His Time. before the title to this planet had Tribune.

Meeting at Prospect Adjourns To Meet at Delaware.

IS REPRESENTED

Dr. Granstaff's Connection With the Marion Church To Be Dissolved. Address on the Life and Work of John Knox-The Attendance Is

Not Large.

The fall meeting of the Marion Presbytery was held at Prospect, Monday evening and Tuesday.

The meeting was attended by Dr Frank Granstaff and George H. Wright, the only delegate from the local congregation. Monday evening a fine address on "The Life and Work siding two and a half miles east of of John Knox" was delivered by Dr. Waldo, died at 12:30 Wednesday Hahn of Delaware, the address being

Tuesday was wholly given to the ness. He first became ill of measles, transaction of business of the presby-The deceased is survived by his tery, the attendance at the sessions

The presbytery was adjourned un til next Monday, when it will meet of kerosene at intervals.—Chicago The funeral of Ralph Moyer was at Delaware for the purpose of dis- News. be held at the Reformed church at solving the pastorate of Dr. Frank Granstaff here.

> Remarkable Discovery. New York has discovered that

there is a secret treaty between Russia and Japan in addition to the one made public. Such a discovery is worthy the experts of the London Press at Portsmouth.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Many a man who is too tender-hearted to kill a chicken doesn't hesitate a minute when it comes to beating his wife.

ARE MARRIED AT THE AMES HOME NEW OFFICERS

Miss Viva Baker Becomes Mrs. Charles Cahill.

Mr. Charles S. Cahill of Columbus and Miss Viva May Baker of this at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ames, the latter being an aunt of the bride. Rev. A. Snider of the United Brethren church spoke the HOMER WADDELL IS marriage service. Only a small company of relatives were present to witness the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahill will make Secretary Knapp Says Some of the Every Farmer Will Be Served at ever, it developed that he was also Dr. A. D. Hawn of Delaware Acts as their home in Columbus, where Mr. As Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. Accused Man Held on Charge of Re-Moderator-Motion That Resolu- Cahill is employed in the railroad business.

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E. Evans has returned to his home at Lead, South Dakota, after a short visit with relatives in the city.

THE REBEKAHS

Held at Marseilles.

THE ATTENDANCE UNUBUALLY LARGE

Welcome Address Made by Miss Ollie Coles, Which Is Responded to by Alice Whitman of Lakue. Officers Are Elected-Next Meeting Will Be Held at LaRue.

The fourth annual convention of he Rebekahs of the Thirtylinth district was held in the I. O. O. F. hall at Marseilles, Wednesday afternoon and evening, and was one of the most pleasant and successful meetings ever held in this district, which is composed for the most part of Marion county.

In the afternoon, a musical and literary program was observed, the attendance from Marion, La Rue, Waldo, Agosta, Green Camp and othexplain that the portion of the earth er towns in the county being unusu- to allow no presidential booms to ally large. Miss Ollie Coles of Marseilles delivered the welcome ad- Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. dress, followed by Alice Whitman of La Rue, who made the response. Interesting papers were read by lna Tombs, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. L. E. Gambler, Mrs. J. E. Holmes, Mrs. Estella Harris and Mrs. Whitaker. The vocal soloists were Misses Alpha Handchy, Maud Boyd, Maggle Moore and Pearl Savidge, the plano soloists being Eleanor Boyd and Wilma Fatzler. Select readings and recitations were given by Mrs. Cecelia Prettyman, Miss Nellie Crossen, Mrs.

Edith Welch and Gertrude Davis. Following the report of the convention treasurer, Mrs. Ina Tombs, supper was served. At 7:30 o'clock the degree work was taken up and conferred on two candidates.

Officers were installed as follows Mrs. Wesley Baker, Agosta, president; Mrs. Ina Tombs, La Rue, vice president; Mrs. Agnes Bower, Marseilles, secretary; Mrs. Fatzler, Marion, treasurer.

The next convention will be held at La Rue, the time to be set later. Conference at Fremont.

At the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at Fremont, beginning next Tuesday, a pastor will be selected to succeed Dr. A. E. Smith, who will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday evening. The conference will be attended by a number of the members of Epworth

The New Humorist.

M. E. church.

In his new role of humorist 'Mr. Rockefeller will continue his amusing practice of putting up the price

The Country Cheerful. It is probably disappointing to Mr. Tom Lawson to notice how cheer- tions. fully the country is enduring his silence.-Washington Post.

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WARSHIP SENT ARE APPOINTED TO NICARAGUA

cal Director.

TO SUCCEED HIM

C. A.—Mr. Grall Is Well Equipped for the Athletic Work-Mr. Waddell Is a Graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University.

W. F. Grall, assistant secretary of The Marion County Fair, which is the Y. M. C. A., has been appointed to be held the last week of Septem- physical director, and Homer Wadber, is being planned to particularly dell has been named as assistant section of the pastorate of Dr. Frank interest the country folk. Extra- retary to succeed Mr. Grall. The new Grantian, whose intention to enter ordinary inducements have been appointments became effective Fri- American Minister Merry northward

Dr. A. D. Hawn of Delaware was everything at the ground is being put B. Buckland, is said to be especially where William S. Albers, an American Later Cull Bros. in which he referred to the purposes set who expect having a jolly, good letics and is said to have been a lead- the president of Nicaragua. It is shown a great deal of interest in the lack of information as to the ex-No, it's not all pacing and trot- physical training and has a number act nature of the offense charged ting, either, for each day a series of of times had charge of classes in the against Albert and the possibility of real Roman running, charlot, stand- absence of the physical director. He his not receiving a chir trial liave ing and hurdle races will be a fea- also had charge of the gymnasium caused an effort to he made to get in in which he betrayed great feeling ture of the fair, alone worth twice work during his career at Oberlin. closer touch with the prisoner. The Get into the spirit of making the his appointment as physical director, the nearest warship to Ocotal in the Marion fair one of the very hest of because he would prefer that work province of Segovia, where Albernas the state by your attendance. Only to the educational department, all imprisoned. But the last-named town

> ated last year. He has been identi- the southern boundary of Honduras, fied with association work since boy-t appears to be the nearest port to hood. He was born and raised in Marion and his appointment is considered most fortunate by the trustees of the association.

Secretary J. H. Datey states that he had eight or ten applications for the position of physical director from good men in all parts of the country. Thirty Ninth District Meeting but he deemed that the appointment of Mr. Grall would be more satisfactory than the appointment of a stranger. Mr. Grall knows the conditions and knows the Y. M. C. A. physical work.

SPECIAL RELIEF FUND

of Board of Charities. Probate Judge G. H. Foster has submitted a report to Secretary H: H. Shirer of the board of state cliaritles, showing the amount of special relief disbursed in Murion county during the past year, ending June

30, 1905. Under the law passed by the last general assembly, blind persons are entitled to \$100 per annum from the state, the money to be paid in quarterly installments by the probate judge. Twenty-four persons received such relief during the year.

Boonis Are Barred. Secretary Shaw has issued string-

J. B. Layton is at Indianapolis of

business for a few days.

Delegates Burke and Moloney Return from Delphos.

TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS PRESENT

Catholic Knights of Ohio Hold an Important and Well-Attended Meeting-Marion Man Honored Shows Increase in Membership.

Martin J. Burke and William P. Moloney have returned from Delphos, where they attended the fourteenth annual convention of the Catholic Knights of Ohio. There were about two hundred in attendance at the convention, which was one of the most enthusiastic ever held by the

The officers elected were C. B. Whitrock of Norwood, president; A. Kesler, Mansfield, vice president; C. J. Anthony, Cleveland, secretary; G. J. Mathauer. Cincinnati, state trustee for three years; Martin J. Burke of this city, trustee for two:years, and P. J. Mettler, trustee for one year. W. P. Moloney served, as a member on the committee on resolu-The reports showed a nice increase

both in membership and financial standing. It was decided to hold the convention next year at Toledo the second week in September . L. H. Rice, formerly of Akron, has

taken charge of D. A. Frank & Company's dress goods department. Mr. Rice was a resident of Marion before he moved to Akron.

To Be Investigated.

A FAIR TRIAL IS TO BE DEMANDED

sisting Legal Process and Insulting Nicaragua's President - Minister Powell To Resign His Post in

Washington, Sept. 14.—After consultation between the state and navy dopartment officials, it has been decided that a warship shall be sent to one of the Costa Rican ports to convey to the nearest point on the coast of Nicaragua or Honduras, to the place Mr. Grail is very much gratified over gunboat Princeton now at Panama, is though he is eminently qualified for is 10 miles inland over a rough mountain range from the coast, and the Mr. Waddell is a graduate of Ohio trail is not presable by any vehicle. Wesleyan university, having gradu- Amapala, on the Gulf of Fonsecs, on Octial. The Port-Limon company, of which Albers was manager, has sent a lawyer named Brubsker of Philadelphin to Ocotal to assist in his defense.

William F. Powell, U. S. minister to Haiti, who is on leave of absence at his home here, announced his intention of tendering his resignation to Prosident Roosevelt at ouce. He gives as his reason for rosigning the prevalence of revolutions, riots and fever in light. "I have tempted the fates long enough," he said. In about eight days Mr. Powell will return to his post at Port au Prince to await the appointment and arrival of his suc-DISBURSED BY COURT cessor. Mr. Powell was appointed minister to Haiti about ten years ago Report of Judge Foster to Secretary by President Harrison on the recom mendation of the late Senator Sewell

The Real Question.



Me-11 Jou refuse me, 1 shall never ove another woman.

the-Oh, that's all right; but what will you do it I accept you?

liam Do You Laught The person who laughs on the vowel "o" is generous; the one who laughs on "!" Is frivolous; the one who laughs on the broad sound of "a" is sincere; the one who laughs on "e" is a giggler; the one who laughs on "u" is a cynic. Barcastle smiles turn the lips downward; good humored smiles turn them

up ward.

A Wife Beater. Alexander the Great was accustomed to beat his wives with the flat by Election as Trustee-Report of his sword whenever they "talked, back" at him.

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Ladies Sew Carpet Rags at Home of

Mrs. Lydia Coulter-Visitors with

Friends During the Summer Are

Returning Home-Marion People

attended the state fair from this

Mason, the past three months, re-

relatives in Marion last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Baker was visiting

Mrs. Louisa Matthews was at

carpet rag sewing at the home of her

sister, Mrs Lydia Coulter, south of

M. V. Walton was in Marion Tues-

Ouite a number from this vicinity

were at a surprise on Rev. Mr. Mof-

fat, pastor of the Disciple church at

this place and who resides at Bucy-

daughter, Mae, were in Marion Tues-

visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr and Mrs T T Slagle and

Mrs. Harry Johnson of Marion is

Master Ray Huffmaler of south

Misses Nellie and Jessie Campbell

Are You Going?

is going to the MARION COUNTY FAIR, one day at least. Don't

This is the year when everyone

Prospect street, who has been quite

ick of typhoid fever is improved.

have returned from California.

turned home Friday.

Caledonia last Friday.

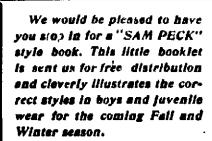
rus. Saturday.

Visiting in Kirkpatrick.

"Sam Peck"

That name stands for all that's good in boy's and children's clothing.

Our Fall and Winter solections from this celebrated make are now on our tables and ready for your inspection. The showing includes suits of all the stylish fabrics made up in Russians, Sailors, Eatons, Norfolks and Double breasted as well as Jack-tar Reefers, Top coats and Overcoats.



set. See Martin & Wolfinger, old weeks' illness. Huber shop, Mill street.

17-wk-t3&250-s-t3-p

Get the Cash Habit.

visitor in Columbus today.

When it comes to price we set the pace.

Mis. Albert Thibaut of Saint James

Mr and Mrs. Charles Berry of A H. Schrashun was a business Mansfield are guests at the home of

P. G Harvey on east Church street

NEW YORK STORE

ON'T SUPPOSE we will sell any 50 cent underwear this ives in Prospect and vicinity season in children's sizes. Really we don't believe any store in Marion will sell as much as ordinarily. There's a reason. We

residence of George Salmon near Ma-

ng Prospect friends this week.

MANY ATTEND STATE FAIR THE PHILIPPINES

Benjamin Hawes Home After Rev. Mr. Moffat Is Surprised Opening of Township Schools Three Years' Service. by Parishoners.

FRATERNAL UNION PERSONAL MENTION **TAKES** AN OUTING OF MANY PEOPLE

Famuly Party Enjoys a Picasant Week at Buckeye Lake-Marion Man Moves To Prospect-Miss Blanche Hoskins Goes to Foledo. Will Put in a Gas Plant.

Prospect. Sept 15 -- [Special.]-Mis E A. Finefrock is visiting Mis.

Benjamin Harver returned to Prospect Sunday night after a period of three years soldlering in the Philippines. He was recently discharged and his regiment is now located at McPherson, Georgia

Born to Mr. and Mrs Hosea Jones a baby boy

Austin Mayfield of Codding is erecting a new dwelling on Park avenue in Prospect.

The Fraternal union enjoyed an outing at Zanesville Wednesday. Carl Gast has resigned his position

at the National mill and has accepted one as motorman of the Delaware street car line. Mr. and Mrs. C. Neimeyer, Mr. and

Mis Fied Lauer and Mr and Mis. Ollie Neimeyer are enjoying an out ing at Buckeye lake this week

Jacob Treffts of Bidwell was enterained the past week by Peter Graves William Pace has moved from Ma

rion to Prospect. He will take his buggy wheels, price \$6 to \$7 per street has recovered from a two former position with M Murdock. Miss Blanche Hoskins has accept

ed a position at Toledo and has left for that place to assume her duties. Mis Frank Crawford was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. E O. Richardson, at Westfield, Tuesday Mrs Richardson had a stroke of

Edward Mayfield and family of Denver, Colorado, are visiting rela-

S L. Wottring has the contract for putting in a gas plant in the country

Mrs. Ray Mohr of Ashley is visit

A. Monnette Bain of Leavenworth, Kansas, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George T. Emerson.

THE QUESTION AND Department Co.

Is Postponed.

AN EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES

The Township Teachers Have Organized a Reading Circle-Party with Complete Outfit Camps Out at the Lewisten Reservoir - The Waldo Schools Onen Monday.

Kirkpatrick, Sept 15 - [Special] Waldo, Sept. 14 .- [Special]--Dice Beers and family, David Rex- The rewnship board of education roth and daughters, Mary and Lizzie, held an adjourned session. Saturda-William Dawson and family, Mr and keeping to consider the question of 🛵 Mrs. Roy Hill, T. W. Monnett and text books. The board had recently daughter, Rose, Mrs. Hattle Walton, adopted a series of books published Miss Bertie Neal, Mrs Mary Jones, by Ginn & Co, but changed to Wesley Matthews, Alonzo Monnette, W. J. Weir, John Miller, William the American Book company The Knowles, John Rexroth and Frank latter company agreed to take up all

The opening of the township schools has been postponed to Sep-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clutter of tember 18 on account of measles. John Gompf has been awarded the contract for furnishing coal for the

Noblet, were among the number who the books of the former company

Knox county, who have been visiting with their daughters, Mrs Anas village and township schools at three dollars per ton The youngest child of Mr. and

Mrs Mack Smith has been quite seriously ill of the measles, but is now much improved Mrs Elien Miller and Vinnie Se-

landers went to Marseilles, Wednesday, to attend the district—convention of the Rebekahs.

The township teachers have organized a reading circle to take up the course as provided by the Ohio Teachers' Reading circle. Jones is president and S W Almendinger, secretary The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jones September 26, at which time Mr. Jones and John Emery will conduct the meeting.

A party composed of D. Benedict, Ralph Gabler, W. C. F. Michel, M. Lewis, William Bensley, William Michel and Jacob Strine are enjoying a week of recreation at the They have a Lewiston reservoir. complete camping outfit and are camping out. They expect to return

Mrs. Nancy Coleman and son, Harry, and Mis. S. Houseworth were isiting in Dayton Sunday

The village schools opened Mon- primary lay with A B. Jones and Miss Maud A. A. Gottschall, candidate for





Radiant Favorite Gas Heater.

Don't fall to see this wonderful gas beater. It gives more heat for the amount of gas consumed than any stove in the market. This is the "Favorite" Heater made by the Favorite Stove and Range Co., at Piqua and backed up by the 🕻 Marion Department 🗸 Co. Prices for fine Y stoves are as follows: 💟

> \$10, \$12, **\$14, \$16**.

Free Gas Connections.

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IN ALL THE WORLD NO HEATER LIKE THE "GAS

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\$15.50

Free Gas Connections. Any one and everyone of the 103 parchasers will tell you the

it's the most wonderful gas heat-NO GAS VAPOR. NO GAS ODOR.

See it in operation.

Baker as teachers. There is an en- | clerk of the courts, was looking up | may not be worth the price demandrollment of nineteen in the advanced old acquaintances and making new ed, but she probably needs the grades and twenty-seven in the ones in this vicinity Wednesday.

Those injured feelings of the plaintiff in a breach-of-promise case

The Under Price Store Makes Remarkable Presentations for Saturday.

There won't be a better time this year to buy dry goods than now-Saturday. All lines of cotton as well as woolen goods are steadily going higher, and retail prices are bound to be raised when merchants have to replenish their stocks. Fortunately for us and for you, we plunged when prices were down. We own many thousand dollars of the best fall merchandise at the lowest prices that have been named for years. These offerings will hardly appear in print again for some time. Come Saturday.

New \$12.50 and \$15.00 Tailored Suits \$10.00.

We want to impress upon you right now that these same suits which we offer on Saturday at \$10.00, couldn't be sold for less than \$15.00 to \$18.00 if we had to buy them now. They were bought early, when prices were down. The styles are the best. These suits for lodies and raisses, checks, faucles and plain. Probably lifty suits. You save \$2.50 to \$5.00 on the best suit styles that Marion will see this season.

Lot Swell New \$18.50 and \$20.00 Suits. Saturday Only, \$15.00.

These are strict'y high-class snits, 100 of them. Why, you couldn't expect to buy better suits in January. At \$15.00 they're the rarest sort of bargains. You can buy a new Fall waist, and a beauty with the money you save.

An \$8.75 Silk Underskirt \$5.00.

Wonderful Skirt Sale, \$2.98 up to \$15.

The silk used in the manufacture of these skirts! Come here and choose from 800 new skirts. would cost at retail, . yard wide, \$1.50. They showing a range of styles, cloths and colors, from are cut full, a very model, with according plaits and which the most particular woman cum be pleased, tucks, black and colors. Really a high-grade \$8.75. THE SPECIAL PRICES on these skirts will delight silk skirt now for \$5.00. When the fifty skirts are any economically inclined woman. Extra values, any economically inclined woman. Extra values, \$15.00 down to \$2.98. sold the sale ends.

Interested Now in Children's Coats If You Could Save \$2.50 or More?

We've got more than 500 New Winter Coats for girls from 6 to 16 years. We bought these coats way last February at prices which to duplicate today would cost 33 1-3 per cent more. It's a little early, but look at the money you can save. Easiest way we know of is to buy now.

Choice of any coat worth \$5.00, for a short time Choice of any coat worth \$7.50, for a short time . . \$5.00 Choice of any coat worth \$10.00, for a short time \$7.50

To close 100 Silk Umbrellas.

We offer \$3,50 ones for \$1.45. Pure silk, black or colors, with or without borders.

\$3.50 umbrellas now \$1.45.

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Women's \$2.00 Black Umbrellas \$1.00.

Closing all 25c to 50c belt buckles 10c. Closing all 25c to 50c shirt waist sets 5c.

100 dozens Men's 121/2c black or tan Socks 61/4c pair.

A line quality black or tan socks, For men the 12 1-2c kind, 6 1-4c pair. Men's 20c black socks, 10c pair, Women's 25c black hose, 15c pair. Women's 19c fancy hose, 10c pair,

Bleached or Red Table Damask 20c Yd.

A dozen pieces of bleached or red table damasa, nice clear patterns in an astonishing, good quality. These goods rotall at 25c and 35c yd.

All 65c linens reduced to 750 y d All \$1.00 linens reduced to All \$1 25 linens reduced to 68c yd \$1.00 yd All \$1.50 lineus reduced to \$1.25 yd All \$1.75 linens reduced to

We challenge any store to equal our linen values at regular prices. At the reduced prices 12's simply out of the question for you to match them cisewhere.

25 dozen new All-Silk Belts 25c.

All silk tatleta black, blue and brown, a regular

Silk Ribbons, worth 50c and 75c, now 25c yard,

50 dozens new fancy neckwear for women, the

Box-plasted silk belts of a very good quality,

50c belt, in all sizes, 24 to 34 inches, 25c each,

Silk Ribbons, worth 25c, now 10c yard.

very latest fall conceits, 50c and 25c.

25c English Henriettas 12 1-2c yd.

A maker who wanted a quick turn of goods into money sold us 100 pieces of these half wool Henriettas the kind that sell every day at 25c. So we can sell them at 12 (-20 yard, Colors black, brown and

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Pancy Silks 55c yd.

With the great demand for silks here is an offering that will be snapped up in a jiffy. Fancy Taffetas of a superfor make, showing the much wanted blue, brown, green and grey shades, a line of silks that were made to sell at \$1.00 and \$1.25. 55c yd

Cotton Goods Still Going Higher, While Our Prices Are Really

It's the Frank way, when we make a good purchase to share our profits with the people. At the prices we can cotton goods today we could by low as the saying goos, and get 100 per cent profit on many lines and hased on present prices it would only be a legitimate margin. But we prefer having our store busy, hence these low prices.

4c yd for heavy Blue Calico. 3 3-4c yd for Ped Calico.

Se yd for American Indigo Calicoes, best made.

So yd for Simpson's Black and White Calicoes.

5c yd for best Grey Calicoes 5c yd for real good Comfort Calioc yd for yard-wide Bleached Muslin, no artificial weight. 6 3-5c yd for I to 10 yard lengths 9c Unbleached Muslin. 9c yd for fine yard-wide soft fin-

ish Cambric. 19c yd for 25c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting.

20c yd for 9-4 Bleached Sheeting. 22 1-2c for 10-4 Bleached Sheeting. Se each for 18x36 fancy honeycomb fringed Towels. 8c yd for light or dark Outings;

usual 10c kinds 10c yd for 100 pieces regular

12 1-2c fancy Outings. 3 3-4c yd for twilled Toweling. 6 3-4c yd for 10c fancy Toweling.

loc yd for isc Linen Toweling.

5c yd for good Apron-Ginghams. \$1.00 for \$2.00 Bed Spreads. \$1.48 for \$2.50 Colored Spreads. 45c for good Cotton Blankets. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 pair for the biggest Cotton Blankets shown in

the city. So to 12 1-20 yd for the heaviest Outings and Cotton Flancis.

Would Muslin Underwear at 50c. on the Dollar Interest You?

Our 75c plain or trimmed Skirts 29c, Our \$1,00 plain or trimmed Skirts 50. Our \$2,50 trimmed Skirts \$1.19. Our \$5,00 fancy Skirts now \$2,50, \$1.00 trimmed Drawers 50c, \$2,25 fancy trimmed Gowns \$1.00. \$1.00 trimmed Corset Covers 59c,

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STORY OF

bacher Is Recalled.

CONFESSION OF THE

for the Awful Deed.

Farm-Hand in North Dakota Com-Family Might Not Be Disgraced, he wore when arrested. Details of the Revolting Crime.

girl, was murdered on the old Po- when she gave it to Sterling. land road near Loveland Hills, a short distance from this city. She green veil she wore. Her clothe were torn and scattered about and she was made the victim of a most revolting crime.

Charles Sterling, twenty-five, well educated, a young man whom wanhe maintained his inocence. His at- derson's shoulder and sobbed. dents of Mahoning and Trumbull better for me and my family that I fled. counties, the scene of the crime and die unknown." trials, were divided as to his guilt or innocence and feeling ran high.

Confessed the Crime. Now from Minot, North Dakota, comes the story of the finding by Frank Byer, a farmer, of a note signed "Charles Herzig," confessing to the murder of Lizzie Brombacher and proclaiming the innocence of the mysterious Charles Sterling.

The note indicates that Herzig has committed suicide or contemplated the act, and states that his mother, Catherine Herzig, lives in Girard, Ohio.

red to in the trial.

strangled to death because a jury follows: said the thin veil of circumstantial man as Charles Herzig, and he com- seventies, Charles Sterling, a sup-

mitted the crime then a new element posed tramp, was tried for the mur-Murder of Miss Lizzie Brom. the confession, it means a soul was Sterling.

The Murder Recalled.

In Youngstown and Girard the An Innocent Man Is Hanged zie Brombacher had taken, and they placed him at or near the spot of the murder at the time of its commission. He was first tried at Canfield.

ter Confessing His Guilt—The Ac was guilty, and based its verdict on fore the woman was killed. Sterling's comment about fearing a cused Denics His Mother That His lynching and the bloodstained shirt

Sterling's story that a woman in Zeliconople, Pennsylvania, had given girl came along unaccompanied. The Youngstown, O., Sept. 12.—Twen- it to him was verified. Mrs. Passa- devil must have taken possession of ty-eight years ago, Lizzie Brombach- vant, the woman, said it was an old me. I grabbed her by the arm and cast-off shirt, and she would not pulled her into a cluster of bushes. er, eighteen, a strikingly beautiful swear that the blood was not on it. She refused to yield to my desires

Denies His Mother.

woman who said she was Mrs. James left the body where it had died, and had been strangled to death with a T. Sterling of Maxwell, Canada, call- where it was later found. Sterling ed on then Governor Young, of Ohio. passed the scene of the murder in a She swore the boy was her son and search for me while I was commitasked the governor to commute the ting the awful crime. I found him sentence. He refused.

and saw her son. He denied her.

derlust had driven from one end of home was in Maxwell, Canada, and on the shirt from that innocent girl, the country to the other, was hanged his story as to the time of leaving and they proved one of the strong in 1877 for the murder. From the that town was the same as that told circumstances in the chain of evimoment of his arrest until the hemp- by the woman. The morning of his
dence agianst Sterling. I was not en rope was placed around his neck, execution, he leaned his head on Anseen in the vicinity of the spot where

"She is my mother, but I'll die insincere and unwavering that the res- nocent. I denied her because it is was and his arrest followed shortly

> He went to the scaffold and with the noose about his neck and the black cap suspended in Sheriff James did not believe they could convict. I B. Drake's hands, he protested his went to Mesopotamia, a small town

Herzig Commits Suicide. endure it no longer." This note, mother, who resided in Canada, Capacity of the Plant Is Increased To having a diameter of eleven feet, and Street, and Robert Emanuel Parish for the event. It had been arranged having a diameter of eleven feet, and street, an lying open upon a soiled envelope, came to visit him after he was conwas found by Frank Byer, who holds demned to death, he denied he was a claim near Hidden Wood, Ward her son and seemed to convince her the oldest residents of Girard and county. The note had been left in a that she was mistaken. He left a vicinity and the official records of conspicuous place on a table in the note for his attorney, W. S. Anderthe trial show that no woman of that shack kitchen. "Frank," the name son, as he passed to the scaffold, to name, or with a name bearing any signed, was that of a hired man who pay the penalty for a crime of which edy," says Attorney W. S. Anderson, said the stranger, "it is little matter of Youngstown, who fought through about my name, so long as I do your man who had called at the jail and and to this day feelingly protests the made to probe into his history. The the man. guilt of the man whom the law letter, found sealed, reads in part as

The Letter in Part.



PREMIER KATSURA AND THE UPRISINGS IN JAPAN.

PREMIER KATSURA AND THE UPRISINGS IN JAPAN. James Kegg, a prominent farmer, re-pany. The new plant is equipped lines, has accepted a similar position siding near the Hardin county line, with a steam-turbo-generator of the with they. M. C. A. at Marietta, this of Japan, is, with Marquis Ito, chairman of the council of elder statesmen, was found hanging from the limb of latest type, in fact this plant being state. largely responsible for the concessions made to Russia in the peace treaty a tree on the Biggs farm, yesterday, one of the first complete ones of its which brought about the recent internal disturbances in the Land of the He had climbed the tree, tied one kind in the country and, as a repre-Rising Sun. Katsura is one of the best generals in Japan. His military ed end of the rope around his neck, the sentative of the company states, man persists in remaining in the

upon which to base the motive for der of Lizzie Brombacher, residing Lizzie Brombacher's murder enters near Youngstown, Ohio. The trial into the history of this famous crime. resulted in his conviction on purely If the confession be true then the circumstantial evidence, and he was girl was killed through love made hanged. Charles Sterling was an inmad by unrequited passion or insane nocent man. I am guilty of the jealousy. We have always believed murder of that young girl, and I the motive for the murder was sim- have paid the penalty in a wretched, ple brutal lust. If there is truth in haunted life for many years. Her face, distorted by the strangling smothered out in the Youngstown clutches of my then powerful hands, jail-yard on that April morning in made stronger by the power of brutal 1877 when the law hanged Charles beast passion, haunts me, and for years nightly has that face appeared at my bedside until now I am a physical and mental wreck, who can only find relief in death, which will REAL CRIMINAL people will recall the murder. A soon be mine. At the time I murfew hours after the body of Lizzie dered this girl, I was twenty. A Brombacher was found in a thicket, few weeks before committing the Sterling was arrested. His remarks crime, I removed with my family made him travel the same road Liz- from Lockport, New York, to Girard. Ohio, where I believe my mother still lives, although I have not heard from her for years. I visited Youngstown one week prior to the murder After a bitter, long trial, the jury with the hope of securing employment, and with a number of other The next trial was transferred to men, Sterling being in the crowd, mits Suicide After Leaving a Let- Youngstown. The jury said Sterling went to Poland to work two days be-

Details of the Crime.

"I was standing in a secreted place along the roadside when the and clutching her by the throat, I strangled her to death, while I ac-Two days before he was hanged, a complished my hellish purpose. I later and persuaded him to exchange The woman then went to the jail shirts with me by offering him twenty-five cents in money. He accepted Yet on the stand he had said his the offer. There were bloodstains the murder was committed. Sterling

Crazed by His Crime.

"Knowing him to be innocent, I and secured work on a farm. Crazed by a realization of an innocent man's Minot, N. D., Sept. 12 .- "When fate, I fied the country the night bemy lifeless body is found, notify my fore the execution of Sterling, and mother, Mrs. Catherine Herzig, have been a wanderer ever since. I Girard, Ohio. The enclosed letter watched the papers and read the full will reveal my identity and the awful accounts of the execution. Sterling secret of my wretched life. I could was a brave fellow. When his

to take life, I realized that I had murdered two, for the blood of the run to Stratford, a distance of the power plant.

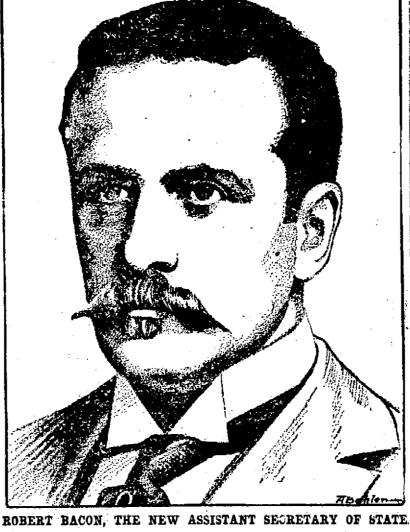
Charles Sterling is on my hands and I have decided to end my terrible life. My real name is Charles Herizig. I will endeavor to die in some place where my body will never be ments were being made in the next two weeks, when the new feeting ments were being made in the next two weeks, when the next for weeks, weeks, when the next for weeks, weeks, when the next for weeks, we were the next for weeks.

The letter was signed "Charles,

An Infant Dies.

Zuck cemetery.

Farmer Kills Himself.



Robert Bacon, the new assistant secretary of state, who will assume ENTERTAIN ENTRE NOUS the duties of his office about Oct. 1, is one of the best known financial men in the United States. He was a classmate of President Roos welt at Harvard, and when he left that institution went into the banking business. He entered the employ of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. and cose rapidly until he was admitted to membership in the firm. During Mr. Morgan's absence in Europe some years ago he was the senior of the house, and it is alleged that his hundling of certain securities not meeting with the approval of the great financier s pleasantly entertained the members the school building, Monday evening, quarrel resulted and Mr. Bacon retired. Since that time Mr. Bacon has devoted of the Entre Nous club, who had a to make further arrangements for himself to the enjoyment of life, though he has maintained his close relation house party at the home of Miss the event. The members of the comwith Wall street, and is a director in almost a score of large industrial and Pearl Chency, and their gentleman mittee were assigned to work of

Others Shown Through It.

GENERAL MANAGER WHYSALL IN CHARGE shape.

resemblance, testified or was refer- has been in Byer's employ the past he was guiltiess. The note was seal- sonally represented by the ever- current for power on the trolley wire he was guiltiess. he was guiltless. The note was seal-sonally represented by the ever-current for power and converters, land, Tuesday morning, where he will be and Anderson was instructed not joyial president, John G. Webb, and which are chaseled in the sub-state accurse in the Western Reserve take a course in the Western Reserve that his surname was Hall, but, learned of the death of the aged wo-George Whysall, Messrs. C. L. Allen, Prospect, the Marion plant not be- law office of his brother, E. G. Guthtwo trials for young Sterling's life, work satisfactorily." No effort was insisted that she was the mother of J. E. Crow, P. Kelly, William Fies, in ready as yet. John G. Mader, T. J. McFarland, J. The estimated cost of the new Conceals His Identity.

G. Selter, S. R. Reber, S. G. Lewis, ing \$65,000. Only one turbine is

"When the seal was broken, it was

H. W. Donithen, H. Ireland, A. K. installed now, the other two to be found that Sterling had denied his own mother at the time of his greathis execution. "If there is such a "Dear Mr. Byer: In the early, est trouble so that she might hever field, William Morgenthaler, Thomas working order. The building is fire-city Mission closed Sunday afterman as Charles Harring and he cam as Charles Harring and he cam as constitution." know the disgrace and go to her Schoonlaub. J. V. Wilson, B. G. proof in the full sense of the word, noon. The regular meetings of the know the disgrace and go to her sendentation. J. V. Witson, B. G. being constructed of cement, sup-mission will be resumed at the grave believing that her son had Young, C. W. Kramer, S. T. Quigley, ported by structural iron beams. The gion rooms, opposite the ajil. died a convicted murderer. To me T. C. Bowen, Wilson Imbody, Frank roof is of cement, covered with a patthat was a piece of heroism unequal- Glosser, H. B. Hane, G. G. Lippin- ented fireproof tar roofing. led. I found this chapter in a trag-edy which I alone was responsible cott, M. H. Pinyard, George Dwyer, Another addition of fifty feet will for in an old magazine a few weeks George Blum, Harry Elliott and be built on the north end as soon as European hotel, and took charge ngo. I brooded anew over the mur- Marshall DeWolfe visited the new the present improvements are comder of the girl and as I read of this power plant of the company, which; pleted. The building now is eightyheroism of a man too brave and true is boing installed at Stratford. Leav-seven feet long and thirty feet wide. to take life, I realized that I had the city promptly at 2 o'clock. The plant is in charge of C. F. Tur-

is being filled with ballast.

Mr. Whysall in Charge.

Byer and others have made a thor- Whysall took charge of the party ough search of the entire section, but and personally conducted it dues.

no trace of Herzig's body can be through, explaining in detail the found.

Arriving at the plant, Manager be made in one hour and fifty minutes.

Just as soon as the converters and found.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mc- Schneciady, New York, which com- used for lighting purposes. Combs, died of summer complaint pany has about twenty men at work. The party returned to the city at at the parental home at Fairground The contract was started last Feb. 6 o'clock, a short stop being made at at the parental home at Fairground The contract was started last Feb- 6 o'clock, a short stop being made at and Taylor streets Tuesday. The ruary and work on the completion by Chef Theodore Weiffenbach of the funeral was conducted from the has been pushed rapidly since that by Chef Theodore Welffenbach of the house. Wednesday morning at 9 date. Of immense proportions, the Commercial club, who looked after Burial took place in the machinery and its mechanism would the guests comfort on the trip. have meant little to the visitors had not the workings of each part been

prospective customers. Capacity of the Plant.

With a rated capacity of 2,000 luncheon was served. kilo-watts, it has a possible capacity

Those present were Mrs. A. E. Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mrs. C. F. Hess,
of 2,700 kilo-watts, an overload ratCheney, Misses Mildred Leffler, Pearl Mrs. J. A. Schroeter, Mrs. John ing of fifty per cent. increase capacity Cheney. Mary Frye, Clara Fisher, Dwyer, Mrs. P. H. Neldig, Mrs. T. for five hours and 100 per cent. for Mabel Anthony, Ethel Krouse, Selma Ochs, Mrs. F. Werley, Mrs. T. J. not far remote from Youngstown Members of City Council and handle the maximum possible busi- Mautz. Frank Longshore, George Mrs. N. L. Gebhardt, Mrs. J. new plant is put in operation, able Knapp. to handle all business in the best of

An especial feature of the new tur-Run Anything but an Air or Steam- when in operation makes 7505 revo- of south Main street, were secretly to secure Fathers J. M. Mackey and

generated and transmitted to the ago. As guests of the C., D. & M., per-sub-stations, is made into a direct

found, but if it should be, notify my bed. In many places the tracks have combination cars to carry passengers mother. I make this confession that mother. I make this confession that been raised two feet with a view to and baggage will be put into service, the grave of Charles Sterling may no leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon as that of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a state of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a state of a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon the leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon a leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon the leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon the leveling the bed, and the entire distributed upon the leveling the longer be looked upon as that of a tance between Marion and Delaware proved cars, a through service between Marion and Columbus will be installed, but one stop, at Delaware, Arriving at the plant, Manager being included in the run, which will

mechanism of the new machinery, transformers nave been machinery, the local plant, the power generator The new outfit is being installed for the local system will be abolish-Bernard Oliver, the four-weeks- by the General Electric company of ed and the entire capacity will be

Goes to Marietta.

Victor Gilmore, a former Marlon explained by Mr. Whysall, assisted boy, who has been physical director Forest, O., Sept. 9 .- The body of by experts of the contracting com- of the Y. M. C. A. at Rockford, II-

other to a limb and leaped to death. would be a model plant to show to bachelor class after having met her.

COST OF LIVING HAS INCREASED

on Prices of Food Stuffs.

NUMBER EMPLOYED LESS THAN LAST YEAR

It Is Estimated That Living Is Seventeen Per cent. Higher Now Than in 1896-Advance in Wages Does Not Offset the Increase in Price of Staple Articles.

Washington, Sept. 12.—According to a report made by the bureau of tical board of the agricultural delabor of the department of com- partment has announced the followmerce and labor, the cost of living in ing crop report; America has increased more rapidly Corn-Average condition on Septhan the increase of wages. Shorter tember 1, 89.5, as compared with 89 hours and slightly increased wages last month; 84.6 on September 1, In 1904 did not offset the large in- 1904; 80.1 on September 1, 1903, crease in the price of foodstuffs, such and a ten-year average of 81.7. as potatoes, flour and lard. The total Spring wheat-Average condition number employed last year was slightly below that of 1903, and, de- with 89.2 last month and 66.2 on spite the increase in wages, the total September 1, 1904. weekly carnings was also lower.

It is estimated that the average annual cost of food per family in the 90.8 last month; 85.6 on Beptember United States In 1904 was \$347.10. In 1896 it was seventeen per cent. and a ten-year average of 81.4. less. The cost of food is estimated as representing 42.54 per cent. of LAYING OF CORNER-STONE all family expenditures.

CLUB MONDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. George W. King Are Host and Hostess to Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. King very friends at their home on west Center various kinds and the following lastreet, Monday evening. Cards were dies were put in charge of the tathe features of the evening and fol-bies, with two ladies assigned to lowing a season of music, a nice each table. Mrs. A. C. Edmondson,

two hours: The power required to and Meta Marx and Messra. Harry Ryan, Mrs. Will Relly, Mrs. J. Cleary, ness of the road is now 1,500 kilo- Schweinfurth, Eugene Godden, Fred Sweeney, Mrs. Michael Sweeney, Mrs. watts, so it can be readily seen that Guthery, Edward Stetzel, Howard Brown, Miss Krack. the company will be, as soon as the Wetmore, Ray Simpson and Frank

Secretly Married.

bine was the size of the piston, it and Mrs. J. C. Walters of Barnhart difficulties in making arrangements ship—Estimated Cost of Works is guarantees the machine to "run any time of the merchants' excursion to liver the address on this day, but, Betle lale August 1 The course \$250,000—The System Is Nearly thing but an air or steam ship."

Belle Isle, August 1. The secret owing to other business, it will be The alternating current, which is did not leak out until a few days impossible for either to be present.

Enters Law School.

Bernard J. Guthery left for Cleveery, and will make the Forest City Indications Point to a Successful Fall his future home.

Revival Meetings Closed.

The revival meetings in the East

H. B. Hubbels of Columbus has accepted the management of the

STATISTICAL **CROP REPORT**

Bureau of Labor Makes Report Average Condition of Corn. Wheat and Oats.

> COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Corn Is Better on September 1 Than at the Corresponding Date a Year Ago-Oats Slightly Deteriorated - Spring Wheat Improves During Month of August.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The statis-

when harvested 87.3, as compared

Oats-Average condition when harvested, 90:3, as compared with 1, 1904; 75.7 on September 1, 1903,

IS POSTPONED UNTIL 24TH

Committees Appointed To Serve Dinner and Supper.

The ladies on the committee for serving dinner and supper at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Catholic school held a meeting in Mrs. L. M. Hipsher, Mrs. P. Kelly,

The laying of the corner-stone which was to have taken place next Sunday, has been postponed until a week from Sunday. Rev. Father Lena M. Sivey, daughter of Mr. Joseph Denning has met with many Father Joseph Denning left Tuesday morning for Cincinnati, where he will make an effort to secure speak-

REHEARSE MONDAY NIGHT Season.

Preparatory to its fall festival, the Philharmonic, society, under the direction of H. E. Goodsell, will hold its first rehearsal at the Y. M. C. A. building, Monday evening.

It had been expected by the soclety, which rehearsed last winter, to give a May festival, but owing to a lack of interest in the rehearsals it was deemed advisable to postpone it. The indications now point to a highly successful concert this fall.



ADMIRAL TOGO OF JAPAN. It is stated that he was not abourd his flagship when it went down

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INDEX FINGER OF RIGHT HAND OFF

Accident.

YOUNG MAN IS

M'BETH FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

A Number of Marionites Are in At-

tendance-An Election. George Daughmer, two miles east of man was discharged from custody. Little Sandusky, the house being decorated with pretty potted plants. DAISY MITCHELL

The forenoon was devoted to the reception of the many guests and which was served at 12 o'clock, on a long table on the front' lawn, at dered by the Little Sandusky band, young boy, "Albert Jones." After the dinner, which was richly enjoyed, a business meeting was call-

were elected for the ensuing year: President-William McBeth, Nevadn.

Little Sandusky.

. Treasurer-F. E. Coon, Marion. Secretary, D. E. Fernbaugh, city. Jennie Matteson, F. E. Coon, David himself. Very truly, Castanien. Jennie Castanien and Daisy Mitchell. Castanien, Jennie Castanien and Ethel McBeth.

Addresses were made by William McBeth, F. E. Coon, Fannie Holverstott. George Daughmer and Mrs. Minerva Aten, a declamation by Ethel Riley, a piano selection by Nina Blair, and a reading entitled "Pro and Con," by W. E. Pierson.

A pleasing feature of the reunion was the fact that five sisters met Mrs. Milton Mills, aged forty-three J. Holverstott of Marion.

The next reunion will be held at by the second attack. Brush Ridge, Marion county, the date ion-Republican.

Charles Riley of Terre Haute, throughout the county. Indiana, is the guest of friends and relatives in the city.

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the DOLLAR. Buy Them for School Shoes.

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IS HAULED BEFORE JUSTICE THOMPSON

Colored Boy Arrested on Charge of Shooting Through Windows.

Thomas Mason farm about a half ed to pay for immediately after the correctly reported, he will scarcely might be irresistible

Albert Jones, a colored youth, ar-Thompson, charging him with firing a rifle bullet through a window of the home of Richard Tate, was fined The sixth annual reunion of the five dollars and costs by Justice McBeth family was held Saturday, at Thompson Tuesday morning. The fine the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. and costs were paid and the young

DENIES STORY

preparing the sumptuous dinner, Told to the Justice by Young Albert

It is all false, as I have never been of my sister's house on Harrison street. As he spoke to me, my attention was called to a very pretty bird which he had shot. White standing there he wished to show me how to handle the gun, it was afraid of the gun and did not care to handle it at all. While trying to show me how to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the late of the care and the standing there are to handle it at all. While trying to show me how to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on how the fall to a care to handle the gun, he got his fingers on the inhabitants of the Cau-handle the gun, he got his fingers on the inhabitants of the care and officials and attacking the their antagonism to all decalled Hubber's lane the part of the findershall like herestofore reterred to, the damber and sevent stand his calcilustions.

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Hussian officials and attacking the their antagonism to all decall like herestofore reterred to the fall obtained handle was native dated into the gun and attacking the find the much valuable property has aspect it may assume now, is Vice · President-William Dotts, bird which he had shot. the following executive committee: While trying to show me how to Turks, are steadfast adherents of the peoples are at last having their ef-Ethol Riley, H. J. Holverstott, Mrs. handle the gun, he got his fingers on Moslem faith. All efforts of the Rus- feet on the inhabitants of the Cau-F. R. Holverstott, D. E. Fernbaugh, the trigger and it was accidentally sian government to win them over to easily. The problem of the CauBlanche Fernbaugh, John McBeth, discharged. So he did the shooting the Greek church have met with a casiling like the problems of the Blanche Fernbaugh, John McBeth, discharged. So he did the shooting the Greek church have met with a casians, like the problems of the

Marion, O., Sept. 12, '05.

DEATH OF MRS. MILLS TUESDAY MORNING

The Deceased Was Born and Raised In the Vicinity of LaRue.

LaRue, Sept. 12 .-- [Special 1there for the first time in forty years, years, dod suddenly of neuralgia of chairs used by M. Witte and Baron They were Mrs. Mary Swayte of the heart, this morning at 6 o'clock. Komura when they signed the treaty Parra, Illinois: Mrs. Elizabeth Van- She had been in ill health during the of Porthmouth have been purchased boorhis of Missouri, Mrs. Elkanah past two years. Sunday she suffered by President Roosevelt. The price and M. Witte, the ezar's minister of Coon, Mrs. Lenov Reber and Mrs. H. a severe attack, apparently reviving was \$40 each. only to be taken away unexpectedly. The furniture used in the confer-

Mrs. Mills was born and raised in to be decided later.—Wyandot Un- the vicinity of LaRue. She was well ment, and the firm is now disposing no trace of annoyance. He passed on known and her death will come as a of it at public sale. shock to hundreds of friends

A husband and the following childien survive: William Wills, Marion; Mills of LaRue.

Theodore McElheney, a little son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McEtheney The operation was a success in every

Christian Is Named.

that Secretary of State L C Lavlin has appointed George B. Christian. Jr., of Marion deputy election superschall, resigned. Mr. Christian was ties. sworn in last Saturday.

Is Discharged.

In the non-support proceeding against Volney Boywell in the court of Justice Harry C. Thompson, Boxwell made a settlement Tuesday - morning, whereby he agrees to support his children. He was therefore discharged from custody.

Miss Whitaker Dies.

Miss Maud Whitaker, aged twenty-six years, died late Fuday afternoon at the home of her father. Thomas Whitaker, near Marseilles. She had been ill several months.

Mrs. J. E. Schneffer is the guest of friends at Shelby.

GERMAN EMPEROR'S IDEA.

According to its statement, Tate he accidentally put his right hand on the muzzle of his gun, which at the same time was discharged.

His index finger was torn away and his hand and second finger were badly shattered. He hurrled to the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, residue to accident home of Mrs. Emma Baker, remained at the mount of the robbed him of the Mow, he remained at the Baker home until Tuesday when Mrs. Foos was told of her son's accident. The Rhow, he remained at the Baker home until Tuesday when Mrs. Foos was told of her son's accident. The Rhow deregated in the Baker home until Tuesday when Mrs. Foos was told of her son's accident. The Rhow deregated in the Baker home until Tuesday when Mrs. Foos was told of her son's accident. The Rhow deregated in the Baker home until Tuesday when Mrs. Foos was told of her son's accident. The Rhow deregated in the Rhow her son's accident to Rhow her emained at the ball that the suggestion of a divars to be a good boy and to do harm.

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It has been pictured so glowing to me, but I want to go nome. 'And the accident to the choising to the Popers concerned in the processor of the child statement that the suggestion of a distinction of the part of the exhibition of singers espect to the children of the exhibition of singers espect to the children of the exhibition of singers espect to the sublitably form Bers and the feetive mans. For one the feetive mans. For one part of the exhibition of singers espect to the chi

Japan's success.

Foos, residing about six and a half miles northeast of the city, met with a rather serious accident while out hunting Monday afternoon. Foos was hunting for squirrels on the was a stated, he offerwas hunting for squirrels on the was hunting for squirrels on the was a stated, he offerwas a foresaid to be covered with gravel to a giving with which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of which he is known to nave sistance to reach ner nome in was a state of the city. The estimated number of cubic yards of crushed stone as a foresaid to be covered with gravel to a would, of course, evacuate Wel-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks. A year ago she would, of course, evacuate well-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks. A year ago she would, of course, evacuate well-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks would be covered with gravel to a would, of course, evacuate well-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks would be covered with gravel to a would, of course, evacuate well-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks would be covered with gravel to a would, of course, evacuate well-hal. Miss Jennie Brooks wou serve as a model of discretion for that the German fleet would be mile from his home and was assisting in the dog through the fence, when he accidentally put his right hand on the accidentally put his right hand on the fence in the fence in

from the court of Justice Harry C. Outbreak in the Caucasus.

are coming under the influence of cago News.

While the immediate occasion for western ideals, both as regards their the present uprising in the Caucasus economic status and their liberty of presidency of the United States, apthink that it is not simply a sporadic race who have traveled in Russia peared at the Chetek (Wis.) Chautauoutbreak due to a clash between and abroad have brought back and rival races. The psychology of any disseminated ideas that the younger agitation carried on among the mot-Tartars have been quick to seize agitation carried on among the mot- Tartars have been quick to seize! The day was stifling hot. Mr. Bryan ley hordes that people this section of upon. Books and papers in the Tar- and just completed a two hour talk Jones.

The world is past comprehending, tar language have been published and thished stacking hands with so the Miss Dalsy Mitchell sends the Star but recent developments suggest that Nihilism and the revolutionary profriends were seated. Rev. N. E. the following communication which the Caucasian Tartars—or Tartars, paganda in Russia have aroused a poured down his face. His collar was as they are more commonly known—spirit of discontent among them. he following communication which the Caucasian Tartars—or Tartars, paganda in Russia have aroused a poured down his face. His collar was court-house steps, Marion, Ohio, the received at the once of the obora of th Nevada, gave the invoration and, during the engaged this time of the month and state of Ohio, sought to be repaired being the following the day, excellent music was ren- made in Monday's Star by the ment having a definite aim. While the Moslem faith. Indeed, the efforts in the lake. He was rowing over to county of Marion and state of Ohio, sought to be repaired being the followapparently waging a factional war of the Russian authorities to stamp the Frawiey cottage. Arriving there, to-wit: on the Armenians, who form the out Mohammedanism by extreme the great Nebraskan said to his host in the young man's company and mercantile class in that part of the and tyrannical measures have had and friend; ed to order by President H. J. Hol- hardly know him when I see him. Caucasus, they are also defying the the effect of confirming the people of "Bill, I would like to change my unverstott, and the following officers A few days ago I met him in front Russian officials and attacking the this race in their antagonism to all derabilet!"

passive but none the less effectual Poles, the Finns, the Jews and Rusresistance. Latterly there have been sia's other oppressed subjects is beindications that their attitude of sub- coming a matter of imminent and mission is changing and that they vital concern to the empire.—Chi-

HISTORIC CHAIRS USED

BY WITTE AND KOMURA President Roosevelt Becomes Owner

of Them at a Big Price. Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 12 .- The

ence building was leased from a

Yellow Fever at Menominee. Menominee, Mich., Sept. 12-A Willauer, Mt. Victory Mis Otto Ludington, Louislana, and was taken graced in the eyes of his imperial maspeople are panic-stricken.

Pension Office Clerks.

There are 1,200 clerks in the pension residing near Hepburn, was operated office. Of these nearly 400 are men on by Dr. E. O. Richardson and Dr. who have prepared themselves for the him fluidly. D O. Weeks, Tuesday, for the professions of law, medicine and theol-267, in medicine 100 and in theology 20. Forty clerks had been authors, 43 were facts of the case before him. editors, 18 were editors and publishers, 27 were printers, 151 were news-A special from Columbus states paper correspondents, 4 were reporters, rine writers and I confessed to having visor of this county, vice A. A. Gott- aplouns from colleges and universi-

> His Argument. "The rick are certainly growing

"Well" answered Mr. Dustln Stax why shouldn't we? What is money for except to bi-reise by investment?" -Washington Star

Tangled.

"Trow many fish have you caught?" "Not one." "I thought you said you had a fine

mess." "Oh, I was speaking of my line."-Brooklyn Lift.

Mrs. Fred South of New Knoxcity.

GRAND DUKE "CUT" WITTE. Czar's Brother Afronted Russian

Statesman and Apologised. There was a crisis at St. Petersburg about two years ago in consequence of a quarrel between the Grand Duke Michael, brother of the czar and then helr presumptive to the Russian throne, before.

finance, recalls the Boston Transcript. At a state ball the grand duke ignored the minister's bow and gave him Washington concern by the govern- the cut direct. M. Witte's face showed through the crowded ballroom as if he had not noticed the public affront.

High officials who had sought his favor the day before fell away fromcase of yellow fever is reported here. him. They avoided conversation with Mrs. Iva Davis, Akton. Mts. Anna Physicians say the man came from the man whom they thought to be dis-Pierce, Columbus, and Miss Bessie III in Chicago. He will recover. The ter and gathered instead around the grand duke. M. Witte's isolation was as complete as that of Richelieu on "the day of fools," when not a single courtier attended his levee, because all thought the king had quarreled with

Like Richelieu, M. Witte was the removal of a growth from his nose, logs. The graduates in law numbered victor. The next day he sought an audience with the ezar and placed the

Because, in his capacity of finance minister, he had felt it his duty to refuse the grand duke certain large sums 3 were prontreaders, 33 were unuga- of money for military purposes, the latter had publicly insulted him. Unbeen a poet. A total of 114 clerks held less the grand duke apologized to him privately and made atonement as pub-Hely as the insult Le would, he declared, be obliged to leave the ezar's service.

The ezar appealed to bim to reconsider this decision, and pointed out how althoult it would be, in view of the dignity which hedges the Russian impetial family, to make the grand dulle anologize "I repreciate that, size," M. Witte

answered, in effect, "and I make no demand for an apology. You will. then, allow me to retire from my offices. My usefulness to you and to the empire is necessarily ended by this ineldent. No influence or authority can be left to me."

for had time to bow to him.

HER EXPERIENCE IS SUFFICIENT

BECOMES ILL HERE

tation as far as Mansfield, and told done as well as the material used in the heart-broken young woman to the board of county commissioners, and give it to the township trustees.

USED BRYAN'S UNDERSHIRT. Housewife Made a Potato Strainer of

Mehrnakan's Nother Carment. When William Jennings Bryan, the summer cottage of Eau Claire's

az-mayor, W. H. Frawley.

in the pot.

The potatoes are done, sam one indistrator

Marlon, Ohio, August, A. D. 1905.

Shall be accommoded in the pot.

Note—The above property incheck for fifty bid is accepted.

"I'll drain them," said Mrs. Fraw-

lev. The regular draining utensil had not. been brought into camp.

"Take a tea towel," said one. The hostess grabbed in the general direction of the steel towel rod pro

lecting from the range. Something white and soft came. Another grab and the pot of potatoes was on the way to the back door. In a minute the notatões were

The operation just completed, Mrs. Frawley's eye caught for the first time the untamillar red mark.

drained as potatoes were never drained

"Oh! oh! oh!" she eried. The other ladies rushed to her asstitunce, fearing she had scalded her-

"What's the matter? What's the mat ter?" they asked.

"Oh, giris, I've strained the potatoes in Dryan's shirt!" said the hostess, teady to collapse.

And sure enough she had,

You ought to know there am't no satisfied. fish in that stream." "Of course I do. But they say that anticipation is better than realization, so I'm having a real good time, ain't

Gates Seems Flush. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

PKE REPAIRING

received at the office of the board sought to be repaired being the follow-

Beginning at a place on said pike, op-

MES ILL HERE

posite the Allen school-house, in the
aforesaid township, and from thence
north on said pike to the end of the

to be completed within three months from the time of letting of the contract for the same. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the heard of county com-

V. PERLE GARFIELD.

151wk-Fri-t3 Clerk of Said Board

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the probate court of Allen county. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1995, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, on court-house steps, Marion, Ohio, the

Lot number dred and fifty-two (452), in L. W. Ireland's First addition to the city of Murlon, the same being otherwise designated and known as number 2 Rose ave-

Ferguson, deceased.

John F. Lindemann, attorney for ad-

13-wk-Fri-tā

Explained. "Mistuh Pinkley," said Miami Brown, 'what does you understan' is de meau-

in' of de word reciprocity?" "Well," was the answer, "you take de chicken coop. De chicken inside is layin' feh de man dat owns her: de man is layin' foh me 'cause he knows I's layin' fon de chicken. An' dat's reciprocity."-Washington Star.

Some Good In It.

"Good gracious." exclaimed the first city boarder, "see how muddy that water is the cows are drinking! Why, it's positively thick?"

"Yes," replied the other. "Perhaps the milk won't be so thin for a couple of days now."-Detroit Tribune.

Of No Avail.



ing for a fight. Now you ought to be

The Vanquished-Y-es, but I only wanted to see it from a distance.

Nothing To Refute It.

L. Y. Sherman, the new senatorial candidate in Illinois, demes that he called Schator Cullom "an antique" Before the speculation as to who and Dick Yates a "dub." He simply At the next court function the grand is responsible for peace is over, John says that he heard those terms anduke made a point of greeting the W. Gates may get the credit for it, plied by others, and had no proofs at ville is the guest of relatives in the finance minister warmly before the lat- He has seemed to be "flush" lately, hand to refute them.—Washington Post.

PIKE REPAIRING Notice to Contrac

Notice is hereby given that until the 16th day of September, 1905, at 12 o'clock 16th day of September, 1905, at 12 o'clock standard time, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of County commissioners of Marion county, Ohio, for repairing part of what is known as the Essex pike in Bowling Green township, Marion county, Ohio; the part sought to be repaired being the follow-

Beginning at a place on said pike near what is commonly called the Parr Town school-house, where the, pike running east past said school-house intersects the said Essex pike; thence in a northerly direction down said pike two and three-

direction down said pike two and three-eights (23-8) miles to the large bridge which crosses the Scioto river just south of the village of LaRue.

The part of the aforesaid pike hereto-fore referred to, to be repaired in the fol-lowing manner: First, to be covered with a layer of crushed stone to a uniform depth of eight inches in the center and six inches on the sides, said stone to be spread to a width, of nine (9) feet, all ruts and holes in the part here sought to be repaired to be filled with enough crushed stone to bring them up to a level with the remainder of the aforesaid road. The crushed stone here referred to after being placed on said road as aforesaid to be covered with gravel to a uniform be covered with gravel to a uniform

depth of two inches.

The estimated number of cubic yards of crushed stone necessary to repair the aforesaid road, as aforesaid, two thousand, four hundred and fifty (2,450), esti-mated number of cubic yards of gravel necessary to cover the crushed stone as aforesaid six hundred and ninety-seven aforesaid six hundred and innery-seven (697), total number of cubic yards of crushed stone and gravel necessary to repair the aforesaid road as aforesaid, three thousand, one hundred and forty-seven (3,147). Each bid shall contain the seven (3,147). Each his brail contain the name of every person interested in the same and shall be accompanied with a certified check for fifty (\$50) dollars, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into, and performance of it entered into, and performance of it promptly secured, by a bond for two hundred (\$200) dollars, which shall be given to the satisfaction of the aforesaid board of county commissioners. Said bids shall be for so much per cubic yard for furnishing the crushed stone and gravel and placing it on the aforesaid road according to the terms and in the manner heretofore stated; the party doing the work heing required to begin at the south termin of the same and work the south termin of the same and work porthward. All of the said work to be done, as well as the material used in the same, to be to the entire satisfaction of s.me. to be to the entire satisfaction of
the board of county commissioners, and
to be completed within three months
from the time of letting of the contract
for the same. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the
commissioners reserve the right to reject
any or all bids.

He order of the board of county com-

V PERLE GARFIELD.

15-wk-Fri-13 Clerk of Sald Board

PIKE REPAIRING. Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that until the 16th day of September, 1905, at 12 o'clock standard time, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of

Ing:
Beginning at a point in said pike about one mile west of Claridon, Ohio, at Andy Trout's lane, and from thence west on said pike two and one-eighth miles to a place called Huber's lane; the part of the

Seventy-five (1675).

Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same and shall be accompanied with a certified cludes a six-room house, with cellar, into, and performance of it promptly secured; by a bond for two hundred dollars, which shall be given to the satisfaction of the aforesaid board of county bid is accepted a contract will be entered commissioners Said bids shall be for so much per cubic yard for furnishing the gravel and placing it on the aforesaid road according to the terms and in the manner heretofore stated, the party do-ing the work being required to begin at the farthest termini of the road from the place where he gets the gravel and finishing the work as he goes along. All of said work to be done to the entire sat-isfaction of the board of county commisisfaction of the board of county commis-sioners, and to be completed within three months from the time of letting of the contract for the same. None but the lowest responsible bid will be accepted, and the commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

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By order of the board of county commissioners, as aforesaid.

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15-wk-Fri-t3 Clerk of Said Board.

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Those were curious yet character-iliked to convince the English that Albert Jones, colored, aged about istic remarks which the Emperor duty to the white race forbade them

nineteen years, was arrested Monday William II. is reported to have made to tighten or even renew their pres to tighten or even renew their present alliance with the Japanese. He foresees that the combination will pany Desires To Go Home. Emerson Foos Meets With Bad morning, on an affidavit filed by the other day to some American vis- foresees that the combination will Richard Tate, also colored, in the combination will court of Justice Harry C. Thompson. Tate charged Jones with firing a rifle who had suggested to President Peking, and that his contemplated ball through a window of his rest- Roosevelt the expediency of inviting absorption of the province of Shandence on Fairground street, Sunday, the belligerents to a conference. He tung, with its 25,000,000 of inhabit-OUT HUNTING When Jones appeared before the jus-

dence on Fairground street, Sunday, When Jones appeared before the justice in the custody of Constable J.

K. Redd, he explained that he was cautions Taken To Prevent Blood Poisoning—Mr. Foos is Taken to Poisoning—Mr. Foos is Taken to Poisoning—Mr. Foos, aged nineteen years, the son of Mrs. George W. Foos, residing about six and a half following with the first presspectation in the future. He also owing to its geographical position, is attend that the young woman winted to shoot the rifle, and she made a price of the control of the supplied that he was premature, the first presspectation in the future. He also owing to its geographical position, is attended that the young woman winted to shoot the rifle, and she made a price of the control of the same which is at the interescution of the same which is at the interescution of said pike to encounter serious impeditude to keep the form the said pike to encounter serious impeditude that he suggestion had been made at the likely to encounter serious impeditude the supprising statement that added the surprising statement that likely to encounter serious impeditude to keep the first of the company of Miss Dalsy and the company of Miss Dalsy of the First presplectation that in order to be acceptance. It is even questionable when the Russian occurs was expressly made to be looked upon as premature, the oblighment of the title of the first presplection in the company of the same which is at the intersection of said pike to the suggestion had been made at the likely to encounter serious impeditude the supprising statement that in order to be acceptance. It is even questionable when the Russian occurs was expressly made there to be looked upon as premature, the oblighment of the first presplect to marry and vast natural resources, is alked that the surprising statement that it is even questionable. The Emable Her To Emable Her To Emable Her To Enable Her Transportation as Far as Mannsfeld.

A sad-faced young woman appear defersed to the end of the first presplet to the sur

IN DARKEST TOKYO WHERE MOBS GROW.

capital of the Mikado, in the clutches families club together, not alone for of a mob. From the day the war began the world has been fed with siories of the patient endurance of a simple, law respecting people, who luxury these cold days. A whole loved their emperor and who submitted to his every word.

The cable dispatches now reveal Tokyo in a new light. They lift the curtain on a new and strange Tokyo _a Tokyo that the world has not suspected.

It is well that the truth is known. In no capital of the world does the plummet sound deeper in the ocean of poverty, wretchedness, and human woe than in Tokyo. London with its "submerged tenth"—Paris with its sewers peopled with victous half fed humanity-the groveling Russian of Gorky's night refuges-fall to equal the absolute wretchedness of the slums of Tokyo, where live half a million or more of the starved subjects of the son of heaven-too poor to own even the rags they wear.

Too Poor To Eat Rice.

In Tokio not fewer than 200,000 ncople seldom, if ever, know of a cient glories of Dai Nippon. certainty where the necessities of the! next day will come from, and

scores of his fellow students of men goods. and things, believes that Japan has left its good days of general happiand merciless age of industrialism, ten cents can be pawned. in which its people are not fitted by temperament to compete, and whose proletariat is, moreover, far too intelligent and too proud to be exploited by capital. He is crying out a warning to Japan that her seat at the council table of the powers is being paid for in the blood of her citizens. not expended as they would pour it forth cheerfully in war, but in factory and on farm, in shop and in of-

"Think for a moment,' he cried hst week as we looked at a Japanese battleship in the offing, what a multitude of our tiny rice fields it takes to support such a monster, and then remember that our people can't afford to eat rice!"

In Darkest Tokyo.

proceed to Darkest Tokyo. We will close by the beautiful Uyeno park.

highest point on the clearest day one can see but a fraction of its area but here are fifteen districts of mean houses, which are in reality sheds, bed clothing, and the ghastly tragedy was drawing a thorn from the toe of brought prompt relief." cleanliness, so dear to the average but a few cotton rags, the winter Japanese that it is above godliness, means acute misery. is out of the question.

of crevices and cracks, the roof From this and similar quarters the leaks, and there is moss and broken scavangers go forth daily searching tiles, the shoji are full of holes or for food, and they rake the city as patched with newspapers, the meats with a comb. Back they come at are ragged dirty, and moldy. There night laden with bad rice, decayed is foul water in the streets and a still fish and meat, scraps from slop barfouler stench in the air, whose rels, broken food from restaurants, source is often visible to the eye. and all manner of queer odds and Frequently one sees dead rats in the ends. roadway, but for fear of the plague has an extensive language of its own, After coming from the daintiness and delightful artistry of well to do Tokyo, Shitaya is the abomination of

abodes may be rented for from 40 and starving who rent rags and dine cents to 50 cents per month, but on offal. there are houses so fine that they Poverty has its ultimate exprescost as high as two cents or even sion here-its last word."-Chicago four cents a day. To afford one of Tribune.

It is strange to picture Tokyo, the these expensive residences several economy but also for warmth, in winter all hands crowding together on the mats. Charcoal is not always to be afforded, and heat is a great swivel and the new one. block will sometimes take turns in warming hands at a hibachi, wherein fling character, proved of sufficient a few chunks of charcoal smolder in value to justify the expenditure of a bed of ashes.

How Some of Them Live.

"Suppose a pipecleaner has had a good day, and returns to his home with, say, twelve cents. He will expend this in farthing purchases of miso, a kind of soup stock, oil, fuel, tobacco, and perhaps a little fish, whether it satisfies a need, and that which, if he feels reckless, he will eat raw with horseradish. He buys this last condition is compiled with, grove, near Agosta, Friday. in driblets, and like the poor in all the cities of the world, pays enormous prices. This has been a good day; and perhaps he will peep in at + + + + + + + + + + + + + one of the tempting cake shops, which smell so fragrant to the weary and hopeless. However, he will be in all likelihood, 'broke' by this time and will content himself with listening to a story teller relating the an

"Had our pipecleaner returned empty handed he would have hurried throughout the land the great ma- to the pawnbroker, always near at fority are too poor to eat rice. The hand, and raised a few farthings on high grade rice grown in the islands his precious brass pipe, his hibachi. is exported almost to the last sack, or his few poor garments not in actand inferior rice imported for those, ual use. With the money he would who can afford it. Rice is not in have purchased fish entrails or the every bowl, as the tourists fondly offal from horses used for food, and imagine. A recent visitor in Tokyo perhaps a handful of scrape from a garbage barrel. With these he "I have spent days and nights in would have feasted with his family night. Detectives are lying in wai the midst of this: inexpressible residand with them prayed that the gods for them on the theory that they will due of Japan in company with a bril- would give him a better day tomor- come back for the house .-- Cleveland liant native sociologist who, like row, so that he might reclaim his Lender.

"The pawnbrokers fatten on these wretches as in no other land. It is ness and general comfort forever be- impossible to escape them, and they hind and is entering upon a sordid never relent. Anything that costs

> Ghastly Tragedy of Winter. "Until midwinter one can exist in Shitaya without bedclothing, but when the nights get cold, with the fearful piercing frost of a Japanese

> winter, some covering must be had. Now appears another plunderer of the poor in the guise of the capitalist who rents quilts by the night. He charges, and invariably collects, from one farthing for a shred of dirty, patched old rag to a penny or even four cents for a foul but heavy covering. Then, too, there are frayed silk quilts for bridal couples, but these are too costly to be rented by many bridegrooms.

"Rent must be paid in advance, and before the family go to sleep the collector comes and gets either the money or the quilt. With a refine-"But whether the last state of ment of cruelty he does not appear Japan be worse than her first, let us until the lessee has turned in, and the loss of his covering will be doubly visit the Shitaya quarter, which is felt. There are heart rending scenes when the penniless mothers strive to "Tokyo is so vast, it is such an im- hold the quilt to protect their babes mense sea of sheds, that from the from the chill and damp. Like the pawnbroker and the money lender,

"Few of the inhabitants of Shitaya

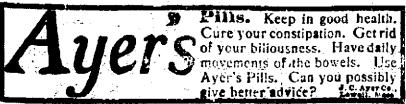
"Nothing that was ever edible can "The walls are decayed and full become too bad for the poor to use.

with special terms for every kind and condition of edible junk that is brought to the quarter. This jargon is wholly unintelligible to the uninitiated, and few there are who care to "The most tumble down of these learn the language of the freezing

Small Ideas Pay Best Returns to Investors.

It is often supposed that the com- been facetiously styled, "pickled mrcial value of an invention is in grass," was usually effected by comsome way related to the amount of pressing the grass in a tank or silo, ingenuity displayed. That this is by screw pressure exerted from above. no means necessarily true may be The idea occurred to an inventive seen from the following examples of mind of securing one end of a chain inventions which, although at first to the bottom of the silo, and comsight of a trivial character, have pressing the ensilage by means of a nevertheless proved themselves of screw device attached to the other great commercial value.

viz.: compressed fodder, or as it has by submitting it, while contained in



a steam tight vessel, to the action of dry or superheated steam. In consequence of condensation, however, the articles thus treated were frequently injured by the action of moisture. until it occurred to an inventor to provide the apparatus: with a steam lacket.

Another patent had reference to improvements in swivels, which, however, were apparently so insignificant that no one but an expert could distinguish between the old FOUR HUNDRED

In each of these cases the patent notwithstanding its apparently tritens of thousands of dollars in lawsuits to maintain its validity and to restrain infringement.

These few examples may suffice to show that the main consideration with reference to an invention is, not whether it is highly ingenious, but a simple invention may, provided turn out to be highly remunerative. -Chicago Tribune.

PRESS COMMENT. *****

Why Leave Home? Professor Garner is going back to

Africa to resume his studies in the monkey language. Why not to Newport?-Boston Globe.

A Good Thing.

Of course, England renewed , the alliance with Japan. A nation that can arrange to fight its wars by proxy has a good thing.-Chicago

Good Reasoning.

Stamford, Connecticut, burglars stole a 500-pound safe the other

Never Used the Dove.

Grover Cleveland distinctly re members a time when he brought about a sort of peace between Great Britain and one of the South American republics without making any use of the said dove .- Chicago Tri-

It All Depends.

Japan united may win more in peace than she has won in war. Divided, she will lost that which she has won, for she will prove herself that have come to her.-Columbia Dispatch.

To Honor Roosevelt.

 It is proposed in Vienna to rename one of the streets of that city the Theodore Roosevelt strasse, in honor of the president's success in the making of peace. It would be a pretty compliment.-Columbus Dispatch.

Diplomat of Diplomats.

The Kalser congratulates every body on the peace prospect, because he is a diplomat whose equal did not sit in the conference at Portsmouth. Inwardly the Kaiser rages, but outfor peace on earth. St. Louis Globe- right in our own family. It was an Democrat.

Hardly Possible.

the versatility attained by the news- agents for the United States. paper men at Marysvile.—Bellefontaine Index.

MUCH ENJOYED

Methodist Churches at Agosta Have an Outing.

PEOPLE PRESENT

Baseball Game Forms One of the claimed that he never would have clock suddenly illuminated. John L. Occasion—The 1895 and the 1905 tized first. dents of the Day.

churches of Agosta in the Carev day was ideal, and the picnic was not only one of the largest, but one of the happlest ever held by the church.

One of the most interesting features of the day was a baseball game between the team representing the village in 1895 and the team of 1905, the score being eight to seven in favor of '05. The batteries were That drunken beast ought to be lock-Wilson and Dutton, 1895; Millisor and Anderson, 1905.

The game was frought with a number of exciting features and spleudid plays, the enthusiasm being much in evidence. Edward Prettyman of the 1905 team sustained a dislocated left thumb during the game.

The friendly rivalry existing between the two teams is at such a they will again cross bats within the next two weeks.

Contracts Awarded.

The Denison ditch: improvement ontracts in Green Camp township, in improvement about 3,200 feet in ength, were awarded to George Landon and H. E. Carey by the county commissioners, Saturday. Thomas Hoyles was awarded the title con-

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unworthy of the marvelous successes It Can Be Done, So Scores OI Marion Citizens Say.

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The tired-out feelings. You must reach the spot-get the

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Mrs. John Walsh of 756 east Patterson St., Marion, Ohio, says: "No better proof of the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills can be asked than the testi mony of people right here in Marion, who have been cured by this remedy wardly he offers up thanks to God I know of many such cases, one being attack of kidney and backache trou-

are strung along in a series of dilap- of renting is re-enacted again, and a citizen the citizen expired from the For sale by the Flocken Pharmacy informed, a highly educated man. idated and filthy compartments. To again for winter after winter. Where pain. By constant effort the correst and all dealers. Price 50 cents. Fosfolk as poor as those who live here, there are so many children having pondent at Upper Sandusky can reach ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



THE MIKADO OF JAPAN, WHOSE SUBJECTS ARE BIOTING BECAUSE OF PEACE TERMS.

Mutsu Hito, the emperor of Japan, who is enjoying the novel experience of having his subjects set his wishes at defiance, is as much of an autocrast as the ezar of Russia. That Japan is usually a thoroughly contented and always a wholly patriotic country is due to the fact that, unlike itussia, she has no horde of grand dukes to fatten at the public crib, and such a thing as "grafting" is unknown. The recent rioting in Japan is alleged by the authoritles at Tokyo to be due to the action of a handful of hotheads. The "powers that be" declare that as soon as the masses of the people understand fully the significance of the peace terms they will applaud where they now con-

Little Stories of the Week.

Hypnotism Before, Drugs Now. District Attorney Jerome was discussing the absurd defenses that

their clients to set up.

one had hypnotized you. If you rob- ed readily an invitation to dine down bed a bank, hypnotism again. I even town. heard once of a school boy who, detected in the act of playing truant, Interesting Features of the Happy sinned if he had not been hypno-pointed to the shining dial and said "Today the favorite defense is

Teams Entertain the Fans-Inci-drugging. A woman elopes-well, clock. I kept my hands well up to Four hundred people attended the the poor fellow. A clergyman disapannual pichic of the Methodist pears for a week—we find, on his re turn, that he was drugged, and his mind is a blank.

> along the street the other evening with her son, a boy of twelve. Suddenly she halted, enraged,

" 'Look at that intoxicated brute across the way, she exclaimed. 'Did' you ever see anything so disgusting? Where are the police? Of course never at hand when they're wanted. ed up for a vear."

The boy, who had been looking intently through the dusk at the reeling man, now said in a low voice: "'Why, mother, that's brother Bill.

"At this the woman threw up her hands with a gesture of horzor and despair.

'Oh,' she cried, 'the saloonkeeppitch as a result of the game that ers have been druggin' that poor child again."

The Laundered Collar.

'Washing, today, is a question of chemicals, not of labor." said a dele- Devil." gate to the national convention of laundrymen in Philadelphia.

He sat down, and there was a burst of applause. But Carter Mc-Grath of Atlanta said:

It is well for us to look to the cases was being overdone. chemistry of washing and to get out Let us try to make clothes washed by plated crime, will talk like this: us last as long as they used to do! when washed at home.' Mr. McGrath smiled.

"A cynic told me a story the other day," he said, "and it is our duty to knock the bottom out of such yarns, tion on yer sanity." to destroy their reasons for existing. "There was a prisoner in a cell, la-

menting his lot. He longed for a saw. for a file. "Suddenly the man spled on the floor a package of laundry that the failer had just tossed in.

'Saved!' he cried hysterically. from it a stand-up collar, the poor fellow cut his way swiftly through! the steel bars to freedom with the sawlike edge."

An Ignoramus.

They were talking about the fail-

ure of the Subway tavern. "Well," said a lawyer, "Bishop Potter would never have entered inbles, accompanied with rheumatism to this movement if he had not Hardly Possible.

A despatch from Upper Sandusky We got Doan's Kidney Pills at a drug known of many similar movements were away on your honeymoon? the direct line of Ninth; or disregardstreets. The crazy structures called ever get enough money shead to buy is to the effect that while a physician store, and the use of the one box that are succeeding splendidly in that are succeeding splendidly in England. Dishop Potter is a well-young fellow answered. Mary is was open, rushed his train slong at a

> tion where I once heard him make an address. He spoke in favor of education, and a self-made millionaire took exception to a certain thing he New York woman, "is a favorite in said. The millionaire declared that English society. At Cannes, in Lonhe had never gone to college, and he don, and in the country she is equally thanked heaven for it.

> "The bishop rose instantly. "'Am I to understand,' he said, witty moralist. A millonaire whisky for his ignorance?'

"'Why, yes,' replied the million- built in Herts. aire. 'You can put it that way if you've a mind to.'

'all I have to say is that the gentle- Stanley Hall. What do you advise? man has a great deal to thank heaven

Clock and Pugilist;

"I met John L. Sullivan once in Philadelphia," said an editor. "He criminal lawyers sometimes induce was living, with his theatrical company, on a car sidetracked at Ninth "A while ago," he said, "it was and Spring Garden streets. On meethypnotism. If you killed a man, some ing me he called me 'son,' and accept-

> "As a hansom bore us out Market street in the twilight, the city hall quietly: 'Son, in my prime I was like that

she was drugged. A clerk robs his my face; I never missed a strike employer-some one had drugged when I could get one; and I was always ready for another round.' "

A Moral Victory.

Miss Clara Logan, the Queen Ti-"An elderly woman was walking rade, sat by a log fire, telling stories are qualities and talents that will not of children.

> couch in her library one night with the need of brains in the state departthe light low, trying in vain to go to ment than the president. He seems sleen.

"Beside her, on a table, was a disk of fine fruit.

"As she lay there, she saw her lither long white nightgown. The DEATH LIST child, thinking her mother asleep, tle daughter tiptoe into the room in advanced cautiously to the table; took a bunch of grapes, and stole out

again. "The mother was grieved at such misconduct on the part of her good

little daughter, but she said nothing. "Five minutes passed." Then back into the room again crept the child, the grapes in her hand untouched She replaced them on the dish, and, as she departed, her mother heard her mutter:

"That's the time you got left, Mr.

Looking Forward.

A. S. L. Shield, the criminal law yer of Philadelphia, said at a dinner that the plea of insanity in murder

"Why," said Mr. Shields, "at this labor-saving machines, but there is rate the time will soon arrive when still another thing for us to look to: two burglars, in discussing a contem-

"First Burglar-And, Bill, if the old woman wakes, bind and gag her. But mind ye. Bill, no murder. Bill—Ah. why not?

"First Burglar-It's such a reflec-

The Solo Honeymoon. Charles Felton Pidgin, the statistician of Massachusetts, is studying

the question of race suicide. "It is a wonder," said Mr. Pidgin the other day, "that we hear nothing: of race suicide in Scotland. The and opened the package, and taking Scotch are a prosaic people. The French, on the other hand, are as romantic as a poet. Yet it is the French, and no the Scotch, who are permitting the race to die out.

"The opposite is what we might expect. For the Scotch find little of glamour even in a honeymoon. knew in Roxbury, when I lived there, New York, came when a southbound a Scotch tobacconist who got mar- train on the Ninth avenue line was ried. Meeting him a few days after switched of to the Sixth avenue line dding.

A Witty Moralist. "Mrs. Poultney Bigelow," said a popular.

that the gentleman thanks heaven dealer showed her one day a photograph of a new house that he had

"'Tell me what to call it, won't you?' he said. 'I am hesitating be-'Then,' retorted Bishop Potter, tween Gore Hall, Paget Hall and

"Mrs. Bigelow said calmly: "'I would advise Alcohol."

Secretary Root's New Assistant.

In Robert Bacon of New York, the state then was that he should pursue ministration.

President Roosevelt seems to have a gives the British lion's tail a vigorman after his own heart. Athlete, ous but seldom dangerous twisting partly off the dievated structure and horseman, nimrod, club man, finan- His subordinates, whether their chief was wedged against a building at the cier, Mr. Bacon will be a congenially was at his desk or not, had only rou- southeast corner of Ninth avenue and strenuous addition to a strenuous ad- tine matters to look after. This coun- Fifty-third street, Huge drowds were try is now an Asiatic as well as an soon on the spot, and the first work The office to which Mr. Bacon has American power. It has begun to of the hastily summoned police rebeen appointed has in recent years reach out for foreign markets. Its serves was directed to clearing a way grown into one or importance. When foreign relations, in consequence, for the effective rescue of the passenthe United States was devoting itself have become vastly more delicate gers planed down by the wreckage. chiefly to the development of the and complicated than formerly. It has Almost every ambulance in Manhathome market, when, except under ex-, become essential not only that there tan was summoned, and the injured traordinary circumstances, its rela-shall be a strong and sane man at the and dead were hurried away with all tions with foreign powers, were of thead of the state department, but al- speed the simplest character, the state de- so that he shall have an assistant partment had not a great deal of hus- capable of ably seconding him at all iness of moment to transact. The times and of taking up and consistmain requirement of a secretary of cutly carrying on his work in case he

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shall wish or shall find it necessary temporarily to lay it down:

The appointment of Mr. Becom is agreeable to the accretary of state it. is reported Mr. Root had a hand in selecting him. Whether he will come up to the requirements of his new office remains to be determined. There seems, however, no reason for doubting that he will Mr. Roote velt and he graduated from the same class at Harvard, and have long been personal friends. The president has made several "personal" appointments, and most of them have turned out well. Mr. Bacon has never be fore held a national office, but his business career indicates that he is a man of ability. While a junior member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company he was intrusted by that firm with, and successfully carried through, many of its most delicate and important transactions in the financial, railroad, and Industrial fields. Success in those fields requires tact, judgment, and diplotania of the Asbury. Park baby pa- matic skill of a high order; and these come amiss in an assistant secretary "A lady," she said, "reclined on a of state. No wan better appreciates to have done his best, to meet that need by the appointments of Mr. Root and Mr. Bacon.—Chicago Tribune.

OF "L" WRECK

Twelve Persons Lost Their Lives and Three Are Dying in Hospitals.

MORE THAN FORTY MAINED

Vigorous Efforts on the Part of the Coroner to Fix the Responsibility For the Dicaster-Motorman Miss ing, Switchman Charged With Manslaughter and Trainmen Held.

New York, Sept. 12. - Twelve per sons are dead, three are dying in hos pitals and more than 40 are injured. many severely, as a result of the disaster on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad. The dead Joseph M. Anspach, a merchant and member of the Newark (N. J.) board of trade; Ernest P. Schelble, an electrician: Theodore Morris, colored; John Cock rane; Bolomon Neugans; Cornellus McCarthy, laborer; William Lees, an olectrician; Joseph Bach, policeman; James Cooper; Emma Conhoven; Albert Wellster, clerk; Louis Abei, clerk

The motorman of the ill-fated train is reported a fugitive, the switchman in charged with manulaughter and the trainmen are held as witnesses. Coroner Scholler, who has undertaken the work of fixing the blame for the wreck, announced that the switchman's bond had been placed at \$5,000 and those of the witnesses at \$100 Whatever may have caused the mis take, the accident, the worst in the history of the overhead ratiroads in "Why, Donald, I thought you motorman expecting a clear track on informed, a highly educated man.

"Speaking of his education," he went on, "I am reminded of a convenwhen on, "I am reminded of a convenshe comes back.""

was open, rushed his train along at a week, high rate of apond. The art car, and I'm going to take a week when swang around the right angle; curve, holding to the rails because of the weight of the train behind. Then the strain became too great. The couplings broke, the second car was whirled about almost and for end, and, to the horror of those who looked on

from below; pitched into the street.

The first indication people on the

"Mrs. Bigelow is a moralist, a sidewalk had of the accident was loud rumbling along the overhead structure. Looking up, they saw a shower of sparks, then followed splinters and the sound of apiliting timbers, Sud denly the outer guard rail of the structure gave way, a score of bodies were hurled through space, and with a deafoning crash the car fell to the street For an instant it stood fairly on end. Then the sides gave way as if they were made of pasteboard, beiching out a mass of humanity. Those passengers who had not jumped from plat forms and windows before the plunge came were thrown into a mass at the forward end of the car. As the infured men and women were struggling new assistant secretary of state, a "vigorous foreign policy"-in other to free themselves, the heavy front

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REV. MR. MYERS GOES TO COLUMBUS

Granted Six Months' Leave from Regular Work-Will Assist Secre-Rev. O. J. Stone Will Have Charge of the Marion Circuit.

to fill the Julpit of Calvary Evangeliral church in this city Rev L B Myers, the former pastor, was grantligious work of the Columbus Y M tural newspapers, magazines and in a number of years" C A under Secretary H E Owen. formerly of Marion

sence from pulpit work because of an affliction of the throat, which interfered considerably with him in delivcring sermons

Rev Mr Hensel, the new pastor is a son of Presiding Elder Hensel of the Toledo district, and a very able man. He has been preaching at Cleveland and Tolcdo.

Rev O I Stone was assigned to the Marion current in the place of Green Springs

Other ministers known here were given charges as follows

C H Vandersall, Oakdale E M Streng, Independence W L Naumann Akion S A Shisler Tiffin A F Tothogroh, Bellevue, If O Berger, Bucyrus circuit Otto Spreng, Richland, W F Mills, Brownsfield A Vandersall Napoleon H L Zachman Circleville A Smithson, Bliss-

BLAKE'S FLORAL STORE OPENING

Dowler's Orchestra Discourses Music Carnations Given Visitors. *

The formal opening of F E Blake's floral store was held Friday evening in his new location at 126 west Center street. The doors of the of the anthracite miners in 1902. It his intervention lay the only hope of the board store were opened at 7 o clock and was a great and grave emergency peace. It may truthfully be said of the public was welcomed by Mr while it was no part of the prest- President Roosevelt's course in this The Citizen's Building & the public was welcomed by Mr. Blake, who, with a force of clerks, through the place Dowler's sevenpiece orchestra lendered a program afflictive calamity. He was careful summate tact - Washington Post of popular selections during the evening, while carnations were presented to each of the visitors as

Up until the hour of 10 o'clock over 2,000 persons visited the store Republican Campaign Will Open at Twenty-Four Guests Entertained in and Nervous Troubles caused by which was beautifully decorated with potted plants, cut flowers palms and ferns of numerous varieties

THE WOODS ARE FULL OF SQUIRRELS

thus Par No Yeskints Have Happeriod to Hunters.

The unusual feature of the first week of the present hunting season ing has been that not a single hunting o'clock in the court house square. accident has been reported in the county although the woods have been full of soulirel shooters

The measure of protection the graph gallery Monday, to W H squirels have received for a num- Blair of Allegan Michigan Mi ber of vens pist is now showing its Blir will move the gallery to a effects and the shooting is better froom in the True building on west this season, thin it has been for a Center street, over the Adams exnumber of venis

Miss Mary Alspach left this morn-Niles, Michigan, are guests at the ing for Missouri, where she will be home of their daughter, Mis Joseph gin a three years' course in a med-morning for a short visit with rel-city in the near future where they

Making Two Blades Grow.

lowa is congratulating herself; nor to the proper preparation over the greatest corn crop in years them before planting

one estimated at 400,000,000 the difference between a large crop tary Owens of the Y. M C. A. that the lesson was comprehended roads, and explain to them his and great results followed

Briefly, Professor Holden told the late winter and early spring

serve only the largest and soundest, crop is assured -Cincinnati Times follows

bushels or more And she is not and a small one makes a large differwithholding credit, either, from the ence in their earnings, appreciated man, Professor P C Holden who the wisdom of Professor Holden's she believes has made this possible methods with more confidence than STATE BOARD OF in what, under other circumstances, did the fariners, who read and forwould have been but an ordinary got. The companies provided a spegeat Professor Holden taught the cial car for his uses and sent him fowa farmers nothing particularly over the state to personally meet the new, but he taught with so much en- fairners in meetings that were arthusiasm and so simply and directly ranged and advertised by the railmethods This was done during the

fowa farmers that they were produc- The rapidity with which this gospel ing not more than two-thirds as of good seed spread has been aston-Oblo annual conference, which closed much corn as might be produced on ishing not alone to the country, but every planted acre, for the simple to the propagandist himself Professor at Akron, Saturday, Rev Ciai-ence Hensel of Cleveland was named reason that they did not plant the Holden says "We thought it would board of commerce, who was in the best seed, such seed as in most cases take six to ten years to show results, city, last week, interested a number they could with due care select from but we are going to show them this of the business men of the city in their own granaries The desirable-vear and next year I believe we will the organization be represents ed a six months leave from regular ness of planting good seed in order have accomplished, directly and Evangelical church work in order to obtain a good crop has long been through the farmers who have folthat he might take charge of the re- recognized and exploited in agricul- lowed our advice, all we set out to do who, through their organization, are

bulletins But the average farmer In a recent interview he said that the laws of Ohio in the interest of all regards one kernel of coin as good by the middle of September there classes. It now has about 1,500 Rev Mr Myers was particularly as another for seed if it is one that will be more ripe corn by twenty per members, but Mr Booth is confident anxious to be granted a leave of ab- will sprout. They did not pay much cent than was ever husked in Iowa that it will have double that number attention to the selection of the best Since this prophecy there has been a, by the close of the year cars, to the careful screening of the spell of wet weather, but, barring kernels when shelled, so as to re- killing early frosts, an enormous working on six vital propositions as

Great Unofficial Services.

teer of President Roosevelt is that operators and their employes, and by state charters acts of his not contemplated in the public. He distinctly disclaimed. A bill making the depositing of all been the greatest contributors to authority could have rendered it on the funds so deposited his unexampled popularity in his own and there is not room for a doubt. A bill to regulate the employment country and to the world-wide fame that this counageous use of the prest of children that he has nobly won. Those acts tige of the chief magistracy was an! A bill to amend the statutes so as not in the line of official duties, but 8th of last November responsibility incurred be has em place in the hearts of almost count- business in Ohio plo ed the prestige of his great of- less millions in many lands and it! A bill to create the office of certi-

The first of these occasions was the out constitution, might have kept! Charles R Mouser has been apdent's duties to interfere with it, yet most momentous matter that it was

only possible hope of relief from an and characterized by the most con-

Belletontaine September 23.

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the real estate business

FAIRBANKS TO

Senator Foraker

FAMILY REUNION AT SPEAK IN OHIO

Honor of Friends.

Columbus, O Sept 12 -Vice A family reunion was held at the President Fairbanks has accepted an home of Thomas Ireland Monday by experience that HINDIPO will invitation to speak at the Republi-can campaign opening at Bellefon-twenty four being present. The your Troubles, and will guarantee it can campaign opening at Bellefon- twenty four being present reunion was held in honor of Mr in all cases taine, September 23 The other dars will be Governor Herrick and Love, to Co'in on, brother of Mrs There will be a parade of march- Miss Charlotte Collinson of Hough- do the work ing clubs at 11 o clock in the morn-ton Center Canada, who are visiting | Sent by mall to any address, pre-Speaking will begin at 1 30 ed with music and social chat, the antee guests lingering until a late hour Frank M Bender sold his photo-

Married Monday.

Francis O Ranck of Franklin county, and Miss Catharine C Koberger of Green Camp, were united press office Mi Bender will enter in marriage by Rev Joseph Reinicke German chuich, Monday afternoon, at 3 o clock They will come to this D S and W T Mereness left this will make their home.

FOR BETTERMENT OF STATE LAWS

Organization of Business Men To Work for Reforms.

COMMERCE PROPOSED

Amendments to the Constitution To Make Possible Revision of the Tax Laws and To Formulate New Measures-Charles R. Mouser Is Local Representative of Board.

Carl H. Booth of Columbus, assistant secretary of the Ohio state

The organization is composed of looking forward to the betterment of

The committees of the board are

An amendment to the constitution making possible a revision of the tax laws to eliminate double taxation and to provide for home rule in taxation

A code of banking laws creating a state department of banking and re-Perhaps the most exceptional and to have his position understood by quiring examination and regulation Rev W. A Shisler, who will go to notable fact in the phenomenal ca the two contending parties, the coal of all financial institutions holding

> the constitutional delineation of the official authority for what he did, but public funds in banks mandatory and splic re of his official duties have his course was as effective as pienary looking to the derivation of interest

he has performed not as president, important factor in the voting on the to prevent an abuse of the rights of a stockholder to examine books and the fact of his being president gave | The part taken by the president in records and to allow domestic corbin the opportunities for their per- the events that have ended the war porations the same rights and priviformance. Under a full sense of the in the East has given him a waim leges as foreign corporations doing

fice to render service to humanity on has also added to the prestige of his; fied public accountant so as to make two occasions—a service that could country But great as was this ser- possible the examination and auditnot have been rendered by any other vice to all mankind, and for all time, ing of public and private records and man on cartle or by any combination he might have avoided it without accountants by accountants holding neglect of any duty prescribed by certificates issued by the state

coal famine resulting from the strike, out, although it was evident that in pointed as the local representative of

The Pessimistic Telegraph. The chief of police in Galion is having his trouble, and the chief of was kept busy showing the people his interference seemed to offer the dictated by the highest sense of duty police of Marion has just married -Bucyrus Telegraph

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THREE PRETTY

Rev. J. A. Sutton Says the Marion Street Railway Com-... Marriage Services.

LULU E. DUTTON AND FREDERICK KRANER

Are Made Husband and Wife Sunday. Miss Luia Ethel Worline Becomes the Bride of Warren L. Dutton. Mr. Elmer Longberry and Miss Gertrude McClellan Married.

LaRue, Sept. 11 .-- [Special] -- At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Dutton residing the numbering of its cars. In the four miles south of Agosta, Miss future the cars will be numbered Lulu E. Dutton and Mr. Frederick E. from ten up. Car formerly number Kraner residing near Agosta were six, now numbered sixteen, which united in marriage, Sunday after- was sent to the shops at Stratford noon at 4 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Sut- several weeks ago for repairs, was ton of this place.

The ceremony was performed in and put into service at once. the presence of about seventy-five The car was fitted with new trucks relatives and friends of the contract- and vestibule doors and all of the ing couple. Following the ceremony broken glasses were replaced as was congratulations were extended and also the framework of the windows, an elaborate wedding supper was which in a number of places was

their future home on a farm near D. & M. and presents a very nice ap-

Dutton-Worline Marriage. Mr. Warren L. Dutton and Miss Lulu Ethel Worline both residing on time, in order to prevent crippling Olney avenue in this city, were the service on the lines, the work united in marriage at the home of will require several months. Car witnesses were present.

Both parties are well known in Marion, where they will make their future home.

Longberry-McClellan.

At 9 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev. J. A. Sutton of this place united This rou e enables us to visit the finest and in marriage at his home, Mr. Elmer sweet christian spirit, has won to most productive sections of these g e t stat \$ N. Longberry of Cleveland and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Longberry Houston is the center of and market for much Tuesday for Cleveland, where they

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five years. WE CAN SHOW YOU. For Reunion of Members of the Stockholders of D. A. Stoll Messenger Family. more information call on our nearest office or

SPENT IN GROVE

A Company to the Number of 125, New Buildings To Be Erected and Descendants of the Late Colonel Messenger, from Many Cities Greet Each Other—A Splendid Program Is Given.

A recuion of the descendants of the late Colonel Everett Messenger A. Stoll Lubricant company was held was held in a grove two miles north at the office of the plant, Friday. of Big Island and located on the old lessenger farm, Saturday.

The company numbered 125, the members of the family coming from Safe Oil company. The new officers Big Island, Upper Sandusky, Lima, Richwood and Marion.

The early hours of the morning were given to the reception of the guests as they arrived and the remainder of the forenoon was occupied with a brief program arranged

The exercises were opened with prayer by E. R. Larcomb and an address by E. Messenger.

for the occasion.

The response was made by M. G Smith and Miss Mayme Messenger gave a pleasing vocal selection. Miss Ethel May contributed

piano selection and the program was concluded with a recitation by Miss Zetta Wolfe.

A fine dinner was then served from a table eighty-five feet in length and sufficient to accommodate the entire company at one time. After dinner a vocal duet was ren-

dered by Misses Ethel May and Grace Smith. Noah Frazier gave a shor talk and E. Robinson spoke of "The Aims of Life." Miss Mayme Messenger contributed an instrumental se

The company then took a recess of fifteen minutes, after which Mrs. J C. Messenger recited "Josiah Allen's Wife," Miss Harriet McDorman recited "School Girl Days," and Mrs. R. W. Messenger read a memorial of Samuel Montgomery. Miss Harriet McDorman read a memorial of Eunice Wolfe, Mrs. Lewis Larcomb read a memorial of Otto Matteson, when the famiy united in singing a

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Orren Messenger, honorary president; E. Messenger, president; Simeon Shephard, vice .president; J. S. Coates, secretary: J. P. May, treasurer; Nelson Wolfe, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Susan Smith, Moses Larcomb and William Warrington, members

of the executive committee. The family will meet in reunion at the same place on a day to be ap- der of the summer .- Delaware Ga-

pointed for next year.

pany Repairing Stock.

CARS WILL BE RENUMBERED

It Is the Purpose of the Company To Send All Cars to the Repair Shop as Rapidly as Can Be Done Without Impairing the Service to Any Great Extent.

The Marion Street Railway company has adopted a new system for returned here Saturday afternoon

rotted away. The car has been re-Mr. and Mrs. Kraner will make painted the standard color of the C., pearance. This is the second of the cars which has been repaired and painted the standard color and as the cars must be repaired one at a and when returned will be numbered

He Wins Friends.

Rev. Homer Eliott, who has been conducting the revival services in the City Mission chapel for the past ten days, has returned to his home in Marion, Ohio. Mr. Elliott, by his himself a number of friends, who will wish him the best of success in his chosen work, the carrying of the good tidings of salvation to the unsaved.-Delaware Gazette.

UNDER OHIO LAW

Company Hold Meeting.

IT IS DECIDED TO ENLARGE PLANT

the Name of the Company Is Changed to Safe Lubricant Oil Company-Dividend Is Declared and Officers Elected.

The first annual meeting of the D

The company declared a dividend of ten per cent. on all paid-up stock and then reorganized under the laws of Ohio and changed the name to the elected were: O. D. Freese, president; G. T. Harding, vice president; John Wilson, treasurer; Fred Stoll secretary and general manager.

The directors are O. D. Freese, G. T. Harding, J. V. Wilson, Will Seiter, J. G. Seiter, D. A. Stoll and J. B. Luman of Fostoria.

Arrangements were made to erect new bullding of concrete block.

MRS. JOHN TRON DIES NEAR DECLIFF

She Was a Pioneer of Eastern Moutgomery Township.

Mrs. John Tron, residing one mile southeast of DeCliff, died at a quarter past 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, aged seventy-nine years. Death was due to the infirmities of advanced years, Mrs. Tron having been ailing for some time. She leaves a husband who is in ill health, and a number of sons and daughters. Mrs. Tron was one of the early settlers of Montgomery township.

The funeral was conducted from the house on Sunday afternoon. Surial was made at Agosta.

FUNERAL OF A MINGO PIONEER

Alfred Johnson, Aged Eighty-Four Years, Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Alfred Johnson aged about eighty-four years, and one of the pioneer residents

Mingo, occurred from the family res idence at Mingo, Monday. Johnson was the father of Mrs. D W. Strayer of this city.

Employed Near Delaware.

J. W. Scott, formerly surveyor of Marion county, has accepted a position as deputy surveyor under E. S. Mendeuhall. Mr. Scott has been employed as contractor on the Clark and Havens pike, near Lewis Center, and will assist the Delaware county

MRS. E. E. POWERS VISITS WHOLESALE MILLINERY MARKETS OF THE COUNTRY

TELLS A STAR REPORTER OF WHAT SHE SAW, AND OF THE PROSPECTS FOR THE MIL-LINERY SEASON OF 1905-6.

By special appointment, a reporter of the Star staff obtained the following interesting interview from Mrs. Edward E. Powers, proprietress of the Powers Millinery Shop, who has just returned from a thorough and extended trip among the leading wholesale millinery houses of the

"Just a year ago the fifteenth of September the Powers Millinery Shop was opened for business. Realizing from personal contact with millinery interests in Marion that there was an opening in this city for a millinery concern, if conducted on most approved and modern lines, the ship was launched. The year has been a most satisfactory one. Marion ladies, always quick and alert to note and take up fashion's latest decrees, have indorsed my efforts by their patronage to a most encouraging degree. When I started in this business, I realized that for years Marion people had been paying, when compared to other localities, high prices for their millinery. It is now and has been my most earnest intention, to make the Powers Millinery Shop known far and wide as the lowest priced millinery concern in Marion, when goods of equal value are compared. I pay cash for my stocks, getting the advantage of the best discounts, thereby securing the attention of the very best houses in America, and am enabled to sell goods for less than any competition that might arise. I know how it pleases a customer to get a hat when it is promised, a fixed rule in this shop that I insist on. No slip-shod half dene work can leave my work rooms, the endeavor must be to always give more for the money than can be obtained elsewhere.

On the trip throughout the East, from which I have just returned, I learned many new and valuable lessons, which I shall bring to bear on the conduct of this millinery business, which will at once be a distinct benefit to every Marion woman who wants the best, at the lowest price. I not only saw the very latest and most approved fashions in the millinery concerns of New York City. being made up, but saw many of the best dressed women of New York City wearing these creations. It was my fortune to get into touch with the very people who make and create the most popular and exclusive millinery in the country. Incidentally in my travels, I can say that nowhere did I see people who dress with better taste and style than our own Marion ladies. made me proud of the town in which

I live. From a certain Fifth avenue millinery house, who only sells two other concerns in Ohio, aside from the Powers Millinery Shop, I bought pattern hats, made from the latest Parisian models, by the highest class milliners in America, that I will sell at astonishingly low prices. Let me state, that pattern hats sold from the Powers Millinery Shop, are made in New York City, and not copied and made in our own work rooms. I know that Marion women want to be able to go to a milliner and know that when they buy a pattern bat, that it will be their very own, and that every other lady in Marion will not have a copy of it. That is just

exactly what we can and will do. However, my greatest care and interest while in New York City was in securing the very best that could be had, to cater to the medium and popular priced demand. The greater part and bulk of the business done by the Powers Millinery Shop is in popular priced goods, and I was exceptionally fortunate in establishing business relations with several of the leading wholesale millinery concerns, that manufacture the highest grades of goods in that class. My showing of tailor made hats will not be equaled in Marion, nor will they be found elsewhere as low in price. My aim when buying has been to have something different, something that cannot be found in other Marion millinery stores.

I shall make an attractive showing of the famous "Gage" Brothers hats of Chicago, and "Phipps" hats of New York City.

All in all, the outlook is most inagresting, the season of 1965-6 is going to be a most attractive one, styles are radically different and new and I am sure that any Marien lady who cares for the most stylish mitdinery at the lowest prices, who does not visit the Powers Millinery Shop, second floor, Uhler and Phillips store, will do herself and her pocketbook an injustice.

One thing more. My personal attention is given to every hat made and sold in my Shop, which I believe assures every customer all that can

MARRIED AT THE ceremony. PROBATE OFFICE

Are Mr. J. L. Howe and Mrs. Eva L. Redmond.

afternoon.

igan; and Mrs. Eva L. Redmond of Willias A. Jones, mother of Mrs. Owen were united in marriage by Charles Conley. Rev. J. Bachstahler in the probate ... Mrs. Jones was about fifty years of

about the court-house witnessed the

Former Marionite Dead.

A telegram from Huntington, Indiana, anounces the death of Mrs.

force of surveyors during the remain- court-room at 2 o'clock last Friday age and leaves a husband and eight children. She formerly resided in

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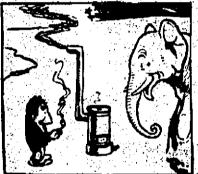


Mr. Justwed: "Now that we're married, dear, you have a serious task before

Mrs. Justwed: "What's that, George?"

Mr. Justwed: "You must prove to my cisters that you are worthy of me."

IN THE JUNGLE



lgar to offer you, Mr. Ele. the stove will do just as well."



The Elephant: "Oh, that's all right

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And his father's hair!

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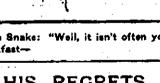
-"and a long one.



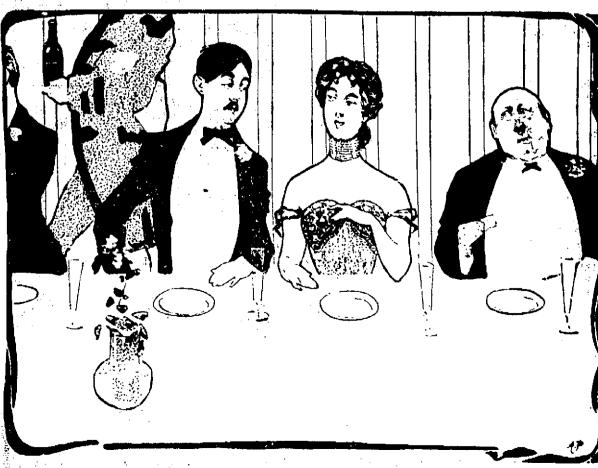
"Weighs heavy too!"



The Snake: "Well, it isn't often your breakfast-







He: "I go to bed at night with gloves on to keep my hands soft."

She: "And do you wear your hat too?"



Rich Old Aunt (recovering from accident): "I'm afraid I shall feel the effects of this fall for many years to come!" Nephew (with expectations): "I sincercly hope not, suntiel"

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Legal Notice.

The Development of the House of Belmont EDEVELOPMENT OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE PRI

that have sprung from

European seedlings were feeble and unvigorous and aiready well rooted.

The respective progenitors of the new world strains of the Belmonts and the Astors were strangely alike in some of their American beginnings. Both of them were Germans, born in villages less than a hundred miles apart. Each of them came to America in the year of his majority. Both of them had tried to obtain a foothold in other places and had not been satisfied with the prospect. When John Jacob Astor landed in Baltimore his only possessions were a few decrepit and primitive plunefortes of the day in sections. which he put together and offered for He had tried to sell them in London, but he had not succeeded. The Marylanders were equally slow in their appreciation of the young German's stock, and he was almost desperate when the golden opportunity to exchange his shopworn outfit for furs knowled at his door. Then followed the removal to New York and the slow, laberious accumulation of the twenty

August Belmont the elder came to America as the financial exponent of the most potent money influence in the world—the house of Rothschild. That he had succeeded at his age in convincing the heads of that house of his fitness for the mission is one of the most remarkable events that could happen in the career of any man. No one had ever accomplished it before him, and no one since his day, has been equally successful. It adds greatly to his reputation to learn that he alone was responsible for his phenomenal rating at this most prudent and constructive banking house.

His early life is involved in obscurity an obscurity which he made no effort to lighten. It is known, however, that he was of the humblest peasant origin and that he entered the Hamburg banking establishment of the Messrs. Rothschild in a menial capacity. At the age of sixteen he had arrived at the dignity of a full fiedged copying clerk. There was not a man in the establishment whio perceived in him the financial astuteness which slumbered in his youthful brain. He was merely August, the copying clerk, who could write a fair hand if he chose, but who was repri-manded sometimes for not doing so.

He was discovered suddenly and by accident. The Rothschilds had been asked by the Italian government to finance a scheme which would probably lead to war even though it might finally lead to the unification of Italy. There were numerous complications and the matter involved the most careful and thorough investigation as well as the exercise of almost superhuman judgment. There was a difference of opinion among the heads of the family, and they had all been summoned to Frankfort for a final consultation.

The conference between the mighty brothers was held in the little parlor at the rear of the bank, and it was long and carriest. The bankers had not finished their discussion at the close of the business day. The bank was closed and the various employees went to their homes. Night approached, but no one Belmont had remained to copy a folloreference to his presence.

At this he took the floor. The astounded bankers heard him in grim silence, and, incredible as it may appear, his words convinced the doubters. "It is the finger of the Lord!" Anselm admitted gravely. The loan was made and everything happened as Belmont The youngster's status had predicted. tos an immediate change for the better. Without further notice he became the warm personal friend and adviser of the Frankfort banker. His patron sent him on a very delicate and uncertain mission to the court of Italy, critic to fight a duel. The challenge its activities Mr. Belmont was termed, of the firm of Evarts, Southmayd &

Belmoats is unique in ene respect. All other a mission to the papal court, always a golden apcestral oaks difficult financial undertaking, and he made an admirable job of it.

When he was about twenty Eelmont developed at the time of their trans- went to Havana to make some de-plantation. That of the Belmonts was ferred collections and to found a branch in Cuba. After a short stay in the Liand he made up his mind that it was not the place for a Rothschild center and he returned to Frankfort. The bankers regarded his decision as final and informed him that they were going to send him to New York as their fluancial agent in America.. On the day of his landing in New York he secured a small office in Wall street and began to sell Rothschild bills. From the very first he made money. From the very first, also, he became a factor in the life of the growing city. He was naturalized as quickly as the matter commant political party. Shortly aft-

That was not the end of the ro-mance. Belmont made the acquaintance of the young woman whose cause he had championed so valiantly and married her eventually. She was Miss Caroline Siddell Perry, daughter of Commodore Mathew Calbraith Perry, who was then a great celebrity, for he had just introduced Japan to the civilized world. This all happened in 1849. and the marriage added whatever was needed to make August Belmont's so-cial position supreme. His bride was the nicce of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry of Lake Eric fame and was also related to various Revolutionary heroes. avenue, larger and more pretentious that end in view he divided his proper-than most of its fellows, was the center by into four parts, each of the children from which radiated the most exclusive and sparkling social happenings of the day. could be managed and united with the lavishly, their hospitable mansion being the American rendezvous of all the

enjoyed and put it on a firm business and was elected to the house of reprecould not be an object of reproach are evidence of sincerity in this direction.

At the time of the elder Belmont's death, in 1890, all of his children-three sons and a daughter-were verging on the period of life popularly termed middle age. Perry, the eldest, was then considered a man of great brilliance and stood easily at the head of the Of late years, however, August, the second son, has run away with the primacy. It was their father's desire that each of his sons should be a marriage which evoked much theo-For many years their house in Eith given an equal opportunity, and with logical and newspaper discussion. The receiving the same amount. Wise, man that he was, he did not believe that The Belmonts entertained any one of his sons would distinguish himself in as many, directions as he and he used to amuse himself dur- to Annapolis. At the time of his grading the last years of his life by as- nation Uncle Sam's naval service was

basis. His efforts to put the sport on sentatives from the First New York such a plane of respectability that it district. He was a member of four congresses and at one time stood prointnently before the public as a speaker who had worsted the talented Blaine. A great career was predicted for him, but it has not yet come to pass. President Cleveland gave him the Spanish mission, but Harrison recalled him as speedily as it could be done. He remained a bachelor until 1899, when he was married to the divorced wife of Henry T. Slosne, a wealthy New York merchant and philanthropist. It elder Belmont's easting of the horo-scope of his firstborn has not proved

to be remarkably correct. Because he was descended from a great naval hero on his mother's side. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont was sent signing each of the trio the part he was so antiquated and uninspiring that the young man resigned before he had been He often told them that he saw no assigned to any duty and went home. reason why, united, they should not life married almost immediately on his veur and is accounted one of the most

enormous and increasing rapidly. He seems to possess the Midas touch, and titled cause, will take notice that on the for years everything he has done has brought, financial success. He deals only in transactions which are beyond the comprehension of the ordinary mind. The head of the available which the unknown devisees of Walter S. Powell, the unknown devisees of Walter S. Powell, the unknown devisees of Walter S. Powell, the enormous and increasing rapidly. He mind. The head of the syndicate which

wick in the last campaign was couraging, but no one has heard him sighting. As a turtiman he is even greater than his father, and his career in that direction has been marked by inusual dignity and high mindedness.

He is not a society man, but is a renowned clubinan, being a member of nowned clubinan, being a member of no less than twenty-two clubs. He has been devoted to yachting for many vear and is accounted one of the most vear and is accounted one of the most 13-wk-Fri-t6

AUCUST

TRACK

BELMONT

mind. The head of the syndicate which financed the government loan of \$63, and Ellen L. Powell, wife of said Walter 8. Powell, and Ellen L. Powell, wife of said Walter 8. Powell, deceased, praying for the 000,000 and the chiefpromoter of the New York subway system, he is also the responsible creator of a score of money making chierprises. Neither of his brothers has increased his patrimony, but August is far richer than his father eyer, was.

Mr. Belmont has not had his father's political good fortune. His one suppressed him the city of Marion, county of Marion bottlical good fortune. His one suppressed him the city of Marion, county of Marion of Marion, Ohlo, as described on the plat of said addition to the town (now city) of Marion. Ohlo, as described on the plat of said addition on record in volume one, page twenty of the plat records of Marion, Ohlo, in the recorder's office of said county, new number two hundred and thirty-six.

unknown devisees of Walter S. Powell, and Ellen L. Powell, wife of said Walter

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE COM-

MEMMAL BLECTIONS FOR STATE COUNTY AND LOCAL OFFICES.

THE LOCAL OFFICEA.

Section 1. That a preposition shall be submitted to the selector of this state within 3 ret Tuesday of the chart with the state of Ohio;

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sible to buy a residence under \$300,000; Speaker of the House of Representatives. Adopted March 18, 1904

Adepted March 15, 1904

Therms States of Archite. Omes,
Other of the Secretary of State

I. LEWIS C. LATLIN, Secretary of State
of the State of Ohio, do bereiny sertify that
the foregoing is a true copy of a Joint
Resolution adopted by the General Assembly
of the State of Ohio on the 18th day of
March, A. D. 1904, taken from the ariginal
rolls now on file in this office.

IN TESTIMONY WERNEY, I have bereinte
subscribed my name, and affixed my official
seel, at Columbia, this 17th day of Febtuary, A. D. 1805.

LEWIS C. LATLIN Becretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CON-EXEMPTION OF STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

FROM TAXATION. Be W resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio:

Sucreon 1. That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Ohio, on the first Tuesday after the first Mobiley. In November. 1905, to smand section two of article KII-of the constitution of the state of Ohio, so that it shall read the state of Ohio, so that it shall read the state of Ohio, so that it shall read the state of Ohio, so that it shall read the state of Ohio, so that it shall read the state of Ohio.

FINANCE AND TAXATION.

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IN THE STATE AND TAXATON.

SEC. 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a mailor must all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint, stock, some panes, or otherwise; and also all real and persenal property according to list tree and see all real and persenal property according to list tree and see all property according to list tree and see all real and persenal property according to list tree and see all real and persenal property according to list tree and see all persenal property according to list tree and see all persenal property according to list tree and the means of the state of this, being a continuous distribution of the public second, and the means of instruction is seem mention of instruction is consecutively. The public second is a public property, we describe in the means property the distribution of purely public exercises, between used exclusively. Sublic property, we describe in value two hundred dollars, for each in value two hundred dollars, for

W. G. HARDING.
President of the Senate.
Adopted April 25, 1904.



came to light the lamps. The Frank- to his office every morning in a tilbury. fort Rothschild-went to the door which then a novelty, and attracted much atopened into the bank and called loudly tention in transit. He was always for light. As luck would have it young dressed like a fashion plate and wore a waistcoat that was the envy and dethat he had spoiled at the first trial, spair of the New York jeunesse dorce. He came forward with alacrity and His dashing manner and delightful bonproceeded to light the lamps, the bank- homie secured him a large following, ers resuming their discussion without and his imitators grow plentiful. He eference to his presence.

Introduced many old world novelties foreign celebrities who visited the west- accomplish rather more than he had return, his bride being Miss Sarah.

The brothers were divided in their into the life of America's chief city, ern world. opinions. The French and English and all the smart set made haste to copy houses were in favor of accepting the after him. He was in great demand at Italian proposition. Anselm of Frank- | all social functions, being an accomfort and his Viennese kinsman were pilshed dancer and a suave and witty opposed. "Only assure me that the talker. His slight German accent was coalition will not be disrupted." cried greatly admired and, strange as it may the prudent Anselm, "and I will yield! appear, found initators. He always Who is there to assure me of this? had plenty of money to spend, for he cried August. "Let me tell you grew rich rapidly. His strong finan-cial backing enabled him to preserve an

excellent credit in business circles. In the course of time he became the hero of the inevitable romance. It was rather thrilling, and for a time made young Belmont the most widely discussed man in America. One evening at the theater he overheard a man sitting near by make a remark somewhat reflecting on the appearance of a young woman who sat in an opposite box. Belmont was unacquainted with the slandered beauty, but he became her

plomacy, and the American minister can representative's privilege of appearing at court in plain evening dress. He was also the originator of the principle of international law that "private property on the high seas shall be exempted from selzure by the armed vessels of a belligerent." For several years after his return from Europe Mr. Belmont was chairman of the Democratic national committee, but resigned when Horace Greeley was nominated.

Because he was such a liberal patron

The elder Belmont was a diplomatist against ever becoming rivals and mapwho compared favorably with the most ped out for their guidance the course competent statesmen of his day. In that would bring their unopposed en-1858 President Pierce sent him as ergies to abundant fruition. Perry was charge d'affaires and minister to The to be the family statesman. August, Hague. At that time Holland's capital according to his father's neat allotwas the very hotbed of European di- ment, was to be the supporter of the American turf. Oliver Hazard. Perry acquitted himself most creditably. He the baby of the family, was to be the was the first to insist upon the Ameri- society leader. All of them, of course were to continue in the banking bustness, but he advised shrewdly that August should be regarded as the practical head.

Perry Belmont, born ten years before the civil war, was rather more card-Law school. Before beginning the practice of his profession on his own acchampion instantly and challenged the of the turf and so deeply interested in count he spent three years in the office of elegant leisure.

mont's post nuptial conduct was so un-conventional that his distillusionized companion hastened back to America and secured a divorce. Although he has always maintained a rather prominent position in society, "Ollie" Belmont's going and comings have been characterized by great eclecticism of behavior. Some of his eccentricities have become journalistic property and have helped greatly to keep him before the public. He owns a beautiful residence at Newport - Belcourt-but since his marriage to the former wife of W. K. Vanderbilt he has not lived much fully prepared to assume his role in the at the famous resort. He has served Belmont scheme than the others. He one term in congress and once concarned degrees at Harvard and at Ber-| ducted a weekly paper, the Verdict. lin and took the course at Columbia now defunct. He may be said to have fulfilled in some respects the desire thus kept walting. At the end of fifteen of his father to have him become a man years a book in three quarto volumes

The present August Belmont has fol- editions and was held in high reputs.

is another costly apot, and there is a house now for sale for which \$200,000 is being asked. In Mayfair and Belgravia there is scarcely a house that has not cost ut least \$50,000. Perhaps the district that combines both fashion and comparative cheapness in the matter of house value is Chelses, where a good house can be bought for \$15,000. But anywhere in Piccadilly or near Hyde park the would be house purchaser must be prepared to pay anything from \$125,000 to \$500,000.

WHILE WAITING.

is not so "select," \$150,000 is the mini-

mum that is required. Berkeley square

Chancellor D'Aguesseau, observing that his wife always delayed ten or tweive minutes before she came down to dinner and reluctant to lose so much time daily, began the composition of a work which he prosecuted only while was completed, which ran through three

Lord Minto, the New Viceroy of East India HE recent resignation | that adverse influences were at work. | military reputation. He became an en- | girls-were quite as enthusiastic as | rich in memories not only of the El- | formerly owned the most exquisite set



Redieston as viceroy and governor general of India and the appointment of the Earl of Minto as his

first appointed to the office, which is India matters began to assume the and was wounded in action at the batone of the most highly prized gifts character of an open rupture and in the within the province of the crown to bestow, in 1899. He had been undersecretary of state for India and had hiot, fourth earl of Minto, the new viceshown zeal and intelligence in the office. roy, is not a novice at the viceregal insurrection in the northwest country, eral prizes at rifle matches in the old ter." His selection as viceroy was due to his fitness rather than to political preferment, and his appointment was received with marked approbation from all quarters, both in England and in India.

Lord Curzon's career in the cast has the East Indians. though Lord Curson was reappointed who defended Gibraliar in 1782-83. them in Canada. The children—there are five of them, two boys and three

of Baron Curzon, of From the beginning of his incumbency sign in the Scots guards in 1867. sumed powers which led to conflict. outcome of a political movement of east at the conclusion of the Boer, war considerable moment. Curzon was as commander in chief of the forces in end the military influence has pre-

vailed. Gilbert John Murray Kynynmond Elacceptably both to the Dominion and to the home government. It is a business, also, which seems to cling to the Elliot family-his great-grandfather. the first earl, was a governor general of Bengal. The earldom is not a very been marked by notable success in the ancient one, having been created in

the viceroy had been firm in his con-tention that the civil power in India army and was present when the Rusvolunteered for the Egyptian campaign year Minto went to Canada as the military secretary of the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was then governor general He became quite prominent in the Riei business. He was governor general of being chief of staff. When he was ap-Canada from 1898 to 1904 and served pointed governor general of Canada. therefore, he had the advantage of being well and favorably known in the Dominion.

The Mintos were greatly liked in Canada. They went about everywhere in the most democratic rashion, and their friendly ways and love of the administration of public affairs, and 1813, although the baronetcy has been open made them welcome. Both the the baron and his beautiful wife, who in existence for 200 years. The Elliots carl and his countess are devoted to was Mary Victoria Letter of Washing- have always maintained a close connection, have secured a firm hold on the tion with the military. An ancestor of gratified in the most lavish manner tiful estates in Scotland. It consists Al- the first carl was the Baron Heathfield, by the opportunities which awaited of about 16,000 acres, situated in the scholarly in their tastes. Its rare

should be paramount. His predecessors stans forced the passage of the Danube Minto, who find acquired a reputation der ballads and romances and as a fa-had not made so much of a point of in the face of the sultan's troops. In as a daring and successful yachtswo-vorite rendezvous of the bards themthis matter and the military had as- that same year he was in the Afghan man before coming to Canada, became war and served with distinction. Two an expert at fee boating and canoeing. successor were the When Lord Kitchener returned to the years afterward he was secretary to In 1900 the family closed Rideau Hall, and the immortal wizard of the north Lord Roberts at the Cape. In 1882 he the government residence at Ottawa and set out on a three months' sportall the best salmon and trout streams and enjoyed yachling in the arctic wa-ters of the Yukon. Lady Minto, who is ginning of the last century and looka clever photographer, made a camera

diary of the tour.

The Minios' ancestral seat in Rox-

their parents. They entered into the liots, who have won fame in the hislocal games with an enthusiasm that tory of the country, but also as the made them hosts, of friends. Lady scene of many of the most popular bor-Minto, who had acquired a reputation der ballads and romances and as a faselves. Here it was that Thomas Compbell wrote "Lochlel's Warning." found much of his inspiration in the immediate vicinity. The nearest staing tour in the northwest territories, tion is Hassendean, situated in a This trip had been planned for some charming dell descending to the Teviot, time, and the earl and countess were which figures in one of Scott's ballads. cager to get within the boundaries of Near by are the famous Minto crags, the big game country. Both are crack which suggested to the poet Thomson shots, and Lady Minto had won sev- the writing of his masterpiece "Win-At the foot of these is a skat country. They were so captivated by ing and curling pond where in winter the delights of the northwest that the the countess delights the villagers entire family expressed a willingness with her clever figure skating, which to remain there. They shot deer and she brought to a state of great per-bears in British Columbia, angled in fection during her Canadian solourn. Minto House is a great four story ing very picturesque in its verdant

setting and background of beetling erags. Its library is among the most noted private book collections in Europe, most of the Elilots having been very heart of which is denominated manuscripts and first editions are of "the Scott country." Minto House is great value. The present counters very slight sevations.

Eton, will accompany their parents to India. ALEXANDER SCOTT.

WORLD'S STRAIGHTEST RAILWAY

There is a railway over the Egyptian desert which runs for forty-five miles in a straight line, but this is beaten by one in Australia. The rail-beaten by one in Australia. The rail-way from Nyngan to Bourke, in New South Wales, runs over a plain quite straight line. There is hardly an embarkment, not one curve and only three very alight elevations.

Assipted April 25, 1904.

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WILL ENTER WEST

Rev. Dr. Smith Discourses on the Ministry to Man-Two Influences for the Betterment of Man Are Christ and the Mother-Policy of untold possibilities to commerce and government must be returned to the the Teacher.

recently because of his desire to continue his theological studies at a West Virginia college, preached his visional and qualified both as to the mitted that an intensively cultivated striking him across the shoulders and farewell sermon. Sunday evening. Owing to the inclement weather, though; no services were held at the Central Christian church to give the members of the congregation an opportunity to hear Rev. Mr. Quick, the attendance was exceptionally small.

Rev. Mr. Quick took for his subsome length he reviewed the past manifest to the most unthinking government not one dollar, for every troubles of the church and told of the great work that was now being accomplished by the members of the congregation in their efforts to stay united. He was proud of the work that had resulted since he had been pastor, though when he first took hold of the pulpit reins he was a litthe ble discouraged, but he was nov very much pleased

Itls parting exhortations to the rauteb was that it forever remained solidified, siming always to that hearthul harmony that means one grand good feeling all around. Rev. Mr. Quick, during his short passorate has made many triends here, who have expressed considerable regret berause of his departure. However, he feels that he has not yet fully equipped himself for the ministry and is anxious to return to college.

Weather Affects Attendance. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the services at Epworth M. E. church, Sunday evening, were attended by a very small audience.

esting discourse, his theme being "The Ministry to Man."

In the course of his remarks the the upbuilding of humanity. The fluences for their betterment and uplifting. A mother and Christ.

It was shown how every person in a way is a minister to man, how all the professions and callings are intended to minister to the needs of him. The doctor comes to strengthen his soul, the teacher to develop the intellect and his mission his nerhans the greatest. The United States government recognizes this fact when it MARRILED NEAR THE houses than for battleships. The enemies of the republic are not from After Congratulations, Supper Is abroad but within, and the surest way to defense is by the elimination of ignorance and superstition.

Liberty, education and religion make America mighty and none of them is possible without intelligence. Continuing, the speaker made reference to what athletics have done for the race and expressed the opinion that the world needed an efficient Reed of Blanchester officialing. ministry to the physical man just as in other things. In conclusion the doctor made some reference to the policy of teaching the faith he expects to pursue as the president of the university at Ada. He thought the ministry to the soul of the greatest importance in a college and he Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE has accepted a position as a booksaid he would not think of running Tablets. All druggists refund the keeper in the Huber Manufacturing a college without a mourners' bench, money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's company's office. He entered upon is immersed in thought and bathed result was that he was charged with Houses must have good foundations and young people must have the foundation of Christ to be successful and accomplish the greatest good.

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Most people can stand adversity far better than prosperity-probably because they are used to it.

THE PANAMA CANAL IRRIGATION DITCHES.

be the giant undertaking of the age, willion and a quarter acres of desert ENTER WEST

a project upon which the French
have failed, the United States will of survey and commencement of now take hold and build. We will work. construct the Panama canal beyond What will it cost and when will it be the fund becomes a revolving one Rev. E. B. Quick, pastor of the completed? Engineers predict in and is capable of use over and over First Christian church, who resigned twelve of fifteen years and estimate again for building new works.

an expenditure of \$200,000,000. Yet it will be observed that the are over 70,000,000 acres of irriwording of these estimates is pro- gable land in the West and it is adwork and as to the time of comple- will support a population of one pertion.

liminary surveys and excavations, of the entire country. Uncle Sam is doing another engineering work which promises even amount to \$2,000,006,000-a work greater results than the Panama the vastest ever entered into by any great irrigation projects in the West, -Guy Elliott Mitchell.

The Panama canal is conceded to involving the reclamation of some

The fund for this work is cona peradventure of a doubt and it will stantly growing from the receipts of become the greatest and most im- all the sales of public lands; moreportant waterway in the world, with over as every dollar expended by the the strategy of possible warfare. fund by the settlers taking the land,

It is officially estimated that there amount of treasure necessary for the irrigated agricultural community back and indicting serious injuries. son to the acre, which would people But while this great American the western half of the United States work is going on, or rather its pre- with nearly the present population

The cost of this great work upon a little reflection. The govern- dam and every canal constructed is

The Japanese Will Become Reconciled.

ople of favon were to accept with- benedle that Japan's new status in the flicted in the left shoulder. Lis back out protest the conclusions of the world should give it. Projects are was also hadle injured Portshouth conference Having on foot to extend Japan's commerce. learned to regard their armies as in- | Internal | improvements | are | being vin thie, they naturally expected that considered and new trade relations Russla would accept any conditions established. Within a few months Japan might impose. Rather than there will be few external signs of make concessions, they would again appeal to the arbitrament of arms, has waged with unparalleled sucfirm in the belief that fortune would cess follow their banners to the end. The news from Portsmouth there- when the soldiers return home to

fore stunned them. The Japanese take up peaceful pursuits, the im-Dr. A. E. Smith delivered an inter- envoys had been outwitted. That postance of the war to the Japanese was the inference and it carried with people will begin to make itself manit anger toward the envoys. The lat-lifest. Acquiescence in the decision ter were not surprised. As one of of the Mikado means public awaken speaker referred to the coming of them said: "We are going home to ing to the new condition. The scales Christ and His ministry, which has stones—and perhaps dynamite." But of fanalicism will fall from the eyes worked such wonders in the world in he was doubtless looking for the of those who think today that war is worst. Fortunately a great ocean more glorious than arbitration and speaker offered the thought that ev- separates the envoys from Japan. It that the envoys perpetrated a crime ery man and woman entering, the takes time to traverse the distance against the nation in yielding even world starts with two great in- and time will do much to relieve the by so much as a hair. The sentiment strain in the "Kingdom of Flowers" of civilization which was east in the The people will gradually have it in- balance for peace, cannot be wholly stilled in them that peace was, after lost on the Japanese. They, too, will all, of the Mikado's making, approved by the elder statesmen. The world already knows, that Japan soldiers win their battles by virtue of man in some way and to ennoble the emperor and the people have the displayed in dealing with Russia than same degree of reverence for him. if she had exacted an empire's worth his body, the preacher to strengthen His admonition will do much to of tribue. It was a transcendent opsoothe the popular indignation. The more progressive element is tion.-Toledo Blade.

TOWN OF MORRAL

couple received many pretty and use-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

fifty guests

ful presents

DEATH OF ELMER E. WILSON FROM TYPHOID FEVER

portunity that rarely falls to any na

come to recognize, as the rest of the

gained more by the magnimity she

Is Survived by Parents, Three Brothers and One Sister.

Served to Fifty Guests. Elmer Earl Wilson, aged twenty-At the home of the bride's par- four years, died of typhoid fever, at ents, near Morral, on the evening of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs September 6, 1905, Hannah, the eld- David F. Wilson on Cottage street. est daughter of Mr. and Mis. J. B. Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. He Campbell, was united in marriage had been sick during the past four with Emery Bunnell, a well-known weeks.

farmer of near Wyandot, Elder J. C. Besides the parents, three brothers and one sister survive-Wells M., After a season of congratulations, Gardner, Curtis and Nellie. a bounteous supper was served to

The remains were taken to Es-The newly wedded sex for interment.

Longshore Resigns.

Miles Longshore, deputy county auditor has resigned his position and signature is on each box 25c, 38-t-52 his new duties Tuesday

BRUTAL ACT OF A CUTTING AFFRAY

He Hurls a Straw Knife at His Americans and Italians Engage Son.

BOY IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BACK

Angered at the Young Man for Disobedience, the Father Scizes a Knife Used for Cutting Straw. The Young Man Is Removed To

Angry because his son, Henry, aged seventeen, refused to obey him in some triffing matter, David Dall threw a huge straw knife at the boy,

The affair occurred Saturday afternoon on the Guthery farm, near Agosta, where Dall and his son were haling straw. The father is said to have been drinking. .When the trouble arose, the father, according to the boy's story, first threw a water keg at him. The boy dodged it. "Parting Exhortations." At canal. The truth of this becomes country in any time, yet costing the whereupon the straw knife was hurled. The boy fell prostrate and the father, without stopping to see ment has now under consideration- paid for by eager settlers who flock whether or not the boy had been one is already completed—seven upon the rich, irrigated desert lands. killed, hurriedly left the field and went to Green Camp. He has not been seen about home since. Another boy, working in the field a considhis son were working, assisted young Dall to the farm-house, where Dr. H. O. Ogden of Agosta dressed his inwas cut in the right shoulder and a it would be strange indeed if the already planning to reap the full gash four inches long was also in-

> The injured bee was taken to his home, near Espyville, where he is now in the care of his mother.

the great conflict that the country OATS CROPS BIG and when order is fully restored.

Reports That It Has Been Seriously Damaged Untrue.

CROP IS LARGER THAN FOR MANY YEARS

The Conditions Indicate That It Is One of the Best in Quantity and County-Mr. Thompson Harvests 5,000 Bushels This Year.

Despite early reports that Marion ounty's oats crops had been almost ruined by the heavy rains that folowed shortly after cutting, it derelops that the crop will be as large il not larger than last year.

Hundreds of acres of oats had been sant rains. The farmers became blue and the report became widespread that there would be a small crop. The conditions certainly indicated that would be the case. Old Sol brought about a change and the grief

of the farmer was turned to joy. Saturday, Al. Thompson, a prominent farmer, residing near Longville, finished threshing 5,000 bushels of oats. This is probably the biggest threshing in the county

Gasoline Starts Blaze.

The fire department was called to the home of N. B. Stone on Chicago avenue, Saturday afternoon. Flames from a gasoline stove set fire to the wall-paper, but was extinguished before the department arrived.

It sometimes happens that a man In perspiration simultaneously.

John R. Hegèman NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS EACH OF WHOM RECEIVES AN ANNUAL SALARY OF \$100,000

in a Mix-Up.

LOCAL BLACKSMITH VICTIM OF ITALIAN

A Shot Is Fired and Walter Wintringham Believes He Is Shot-Joseph Bowman, Colored, Pleads Guilty to Petit Larcency and Is Sentenced to Workhouse-Police News.

"My God, I'm shot!" criew Walter Wintringham, a blacksmith, who came here recently from Paterson, New Jersey, Sunday evening about 6 o'clock at Main and Mill streets, where he and three companions mixed up things with three Italians. One of the Italians had exploded a revolver into the air just as somebody stabbed Wintringham in the right

While being taken to the City hospital by the police, Wintringham claimed he could feel the bullet grinding against his thigh bone. At the hospital it was discovered to be a knife wound of little consequence. though it was hard to make the victim believe that he had not been shot. The trouble between the Ameri-

ans and the Italians started in the basement of the saloon at the Hotel Foreman on north State street. Wintringham, W. C. Cramer, R. T. erable distance from where Dali and Humes and H. W. Berry are said to ave been tormenting the Italians, slapping them and calling them All were drinking, ac-Dagos ' juries. A deep gash six inches long cording to the police. Finally, the men were thrown out of the salcon. Shortly afterward the fraces occutred at Main and Mill streets. The police were called Crame, Humand Berry were taken to the city prison and charged with drunkenness, while Wintringham was hurried to the hospital. A couple of Italians were arrested, but the police were unable to establish their identity as participants in the trouble and they were released.

Monday morning, Jefferson Forsyth found a caseknife that had been sharpened to a point, near where the It is thought mix-up took place. that this was the weapon used to stab Wintringham.

The three men arrested were fined by the mayor Monday and re-No charge was preferred leased. against the proprietor of the Hotel Foreman bar, thought it is asserted that **drinks** were being sold in violation of the Sunday liquor law.

Two weeks ago Joseph Bowman Quality Ever Produced in Marion colored, of Jackson, Michigan, took a job as porter at the Commercial club. Since then small change had disappeared regularly from the Saturday night, \$3.50 money till. was taken. The police were notified and Bowman was arrested by Captain Patterson, Sunday morning. The prisoner stoutly denied having taken The police knew that the money. Bowman had spent some money in a salcon conducted by Newton Robsubmerged as a result of the inces- inson, colored, on north Main street, so by a clever ruse they got Bowma

to make a confession. Bringing the negro saloon proprietor before the prisoner, Captain Patterson said that a dollar taken out of the drawer had been marked with the initials, "T. W.," and asked Robinson if he had any money spent in his place by Bowman. Robinson said that he had and, pulling out a handful of silver, found the marked dollar. Bowman then confessed to taking the money. The dollar had been marked by Captain Patterson, who got Robinson to assist him in carrying out the ruse.

Bowman denied, however, breaking through the window in order to get into the Commercial club, a confession of which would have caused a charge of burglary against him. The petit larceny and fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse by Mader Monday morning.

A stranger, who claimed his home was in Columbus, was arrested by Officer Bond in the northern part of the city, Saturday night. He was charged with drunkenness and released Sunday morning.

WILL DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

The Marion Real Estate Company Is

Organized Monday.

Columbus, Sept. 11.-[Special]-The Marion Real Estate company of Marion, with an authorized capital stock of \$10.000, was incorporated today by B. F. Waples, O. G. Briggs, A. W. Bryant, Frank W. Stoll and

The company has been organized for the purpose of building houses and renting, buying and selling prop-

Dies of Cholera Infantum.

The eighteen-months-old son o Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Troupp, died of cholera infantum, Saturday at midnight at the parental home, four miles northeast of Caledonia. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the German M. E. church, near Caledonia, Rev. Mr. Gummel officiating.

Two Popular Fall Styles In Ready-to-Wear Hats.

Today we placed on sale a large line of the new things in Street and Ready-to-wear Hats---and here show exact pictures of the two especially popular styles.



PRICE \$1.49.

ed list with patent leather flat crows, side;band of leather and felt, ornamested on side with a felt brush and resette. Very next and a great favorite for the Fall trade. Price \$1.49.



PRICE \$1.49.

COLORS--Champagne, brown, navy or resedu green. A ladys' French Polo Street Hat made of smooth finish domentic left. The brim is decorated with a base of velvet and trimmed at the sido with a wide bow of velvet and gitt ornament. The brim is edged in velvet binding. The popular that for misses and ladies. Price \$1.49.

Ready-to-Wear Hats.

With crown made of guthered Taileta Silk, under and outer brims are draped with new funcy shirred Taifeta Silk, many are quite high priced but a very rapid seller will be the \$1.49 grade.

Also a fine line of CHILDREN'S four piece Caps, Tamo-Shanters and Auto Caps, as cheap

Our Millinery Department will surprise you in the stylish Hats shown and the low prices named.

MAKES YOU THINK OF

The wise plan is to leave the order now at \$2.25 per ton Have it delivered later.

THE OHIO MILLING & ELEVATOR COMPANY.

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The "Cross" Shoe for Women

THEY NEED NO "BREAKING IN."

The "Cross" label is a guarantee that you are procuring not only feshionable but the most desirable footwear to be obtained anywhere within the range of moderate prices. Every fancy may be met—every need appropriately supplied from the wide range of "Cross" \$950 to \$400 styles. The prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00

> **STARR** PETTY @

The Richwood TRI-COUNTY FAIR

is earlier than usual this year and will occur

September 19 to 22,

It will also be better than ever, as our race purses exceed any given heretofore and our track fone that delights the horsemen.

FINE MUSIC AND LARGE DISPLAYS.

More to hear, see, taste, smell and feel than ever before. We want to see all your smiling faces and we will guarantee you the best time you ever had at The Richwood Tri-County Fair.

Bring all the children. We admit all those under fifteen years of age FREE. Dollar Tickets, which admit one gentleman and lady all week, and single admission tickets 25c, are now on sale.

REMEMBER THE NEW DATES ARE

September 19

And send them to your friends who expect to return for the Fair,

J. L. HORN, President. H. C. DUKE, Secretary INTERREPERENTALISE DE LA PRESENTA D